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IN SUPREME

COMMAND

NO. 11,343 40TH YEAR

TAFT DIFF'22 WITH LANDS CONVENTION

latly Disagrees With Sentiment of That Organization in crews of which presumably Regard to Leasing of Public Lands, in Speech Defending Federal Control-Admits Former Grabbing of Resources by Monopolies and Declares Work of Present and Future Is to Prevent Repetitions of Such Tactics

> looked at calmly and dispassionately, Mr. Taft admitted that in the old

> days public lands had been gratited in

combinations and declared that to prevent a repetition of such grabbing was the work of the present and future "We in the east kick against the sit

uation as it is, but you are philosophers out here in the west and know

normal condition." This sally, direct

the audience and laughter quickly

and appreciation of the needs of the

west that were bound to bring about

Outlines Position G. O. P.

In his talk to the Republican com-

of prosperity and of doing noth-

ing that will interfere with the busi-

ness growth of this country, provided

that business growth be along lines

that are legitimate and within the

to hit corporations just because they

are corporations. And if they are con-

tributing to the growth of the country

if they are furnishing a large wage

"The question of the tariff." Mr.

failed to sustain that measure in re-

The president took a fling at "some

"Misconception as to My Duty."

There seems to be a little miscon-

for revenue or free trade. It would be

they are opposed to the tariff gener-

(Continued on Page Two.)

ENTER GENERAL DENIAL

Little Headway With Witnesses in

Missouri's Ouster Suit Against

Alleged Lumber Trust

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3 - The silent man.

and noncommittal" of the lumber in-

terests was revealed in the hearing of

the state's ouster suit against the al-

leged lumber trust here today, when

S. H. Fullerton of St. Louis entered

a general denial to every question

Frank M. Strickland, who printed

the price lists, had identified them and

facturers association.

tariff reformers. when he said:

spect to tariff protection."

"There is not any desire on our part

mitteemen the president said:

construction."

kicking against the brakes

blican party, as he interpreted it.

president spoke in the auditobuilt to hold more than 11,000 few seats were vacant all the energy and steam that Chicago spite of his disagreement with the furnishes a man," and who, he continws expressed by the convention, the | ued, | had evinced | an | understanding made some of his points against proposal of the convention, that good results. Before closing the presir public lands be disposed of to dently briefly defended the adminislividuals, or else placed under the tration's reclamation policy. of the separate states, the crowd plauded vigorously and when he

began. I am not in agreement with

President Taft pleaded for concestiund for the support of wage earners of conservation they should not be Tatt added. I think all Republicans d with strings so they could have.

Before Supreme Court

ef attacking a taxing law of Orei because it was enacted under the entirely consistent in them to sign any tiative clause of the state constitu- bill that reduces the tariff; because n of the federal constitution.

te legislature. In this way it was imed that equal protection of the

ernment by direct legislation is ernment by brute force. overnor Woodrow Wilson of New sey was quoted as saying that a y, as "it can no more make law ough its voters than it can make

through its newspapers. lative is a reserve power for rare mills. When shown a photograph

the attacking brief quotes from taken at the time of the meeting in election records of Oregon to show which he had a seat in the front row,

I yet the "despotism of the multie is as arbitrary and complete as absolutism of a despot."

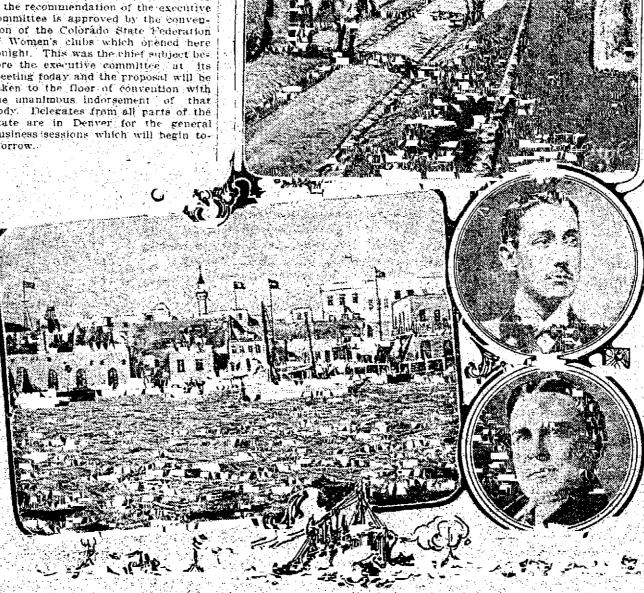
this connection President Taff's we regarding the report of the hility as expressed in his recent veto testified that Smith had furnished the the Arizona statehood resolution. figures to him three days before the COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1911 REPORT SEA DISASTERS

HAMBURG, Oct. 8.-Incoming steam ers report having encountered in the North sea the worst storm they have experienced in several decastes. Several wrecked vessels were passed, the

Shipping disasters also are reported from the Baltle. An unidentified German sailing ship went down in full view of those on board the Ferdinaud, as did a lifeboat sent out from the Ferdinand to lend aid to the distressed

CLUB WOMEN OF STATE FOR EIGHT-HOUR LAW

taken to the floor of convention with the unanimous indorsement of that body. Delegates from all parts of the state are in Denver for the general business sessions which will begin to-



SCENES IN TRIPOLI AND OPPOSING ADMIRALS On top is a typical arched street in Tripoli; beneath is a view of the harbor and on the right are photographs of Duke D'Ab, uzzi, who is in command of a division of the Italian navy, and (at bottom). Ransford D. Buckman, an

"NO WAR WITH AMERICA TAFT DISPLAYS WHILE I AM IN OFFICE'

Japanese Quotes Prime Minister of His Country in Address at Colorado College Chapel

Dr. Inazo Nitobe gave a most in teresting address in the College chapel yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, expressing to American students the viewpoint of a Japanese concerning the peace movement, and the possimaking any apology in the slightest bility and impossibility of war between for the blocking of those bills that Japan and the United States. He said that rumors of war came from three sources. First, they were circulated by nations who would make material gain by war between Japan and the United States, secondly, they were circulated by large business interests, ception as to what my duty was in anxious for government contracts for respect to signing the tariff bills passed the building of war vessels and the at the recent session of congress on furnishing of war supplies: thirdly, e and referendum legislation in this the part of those gentlemen who would they were circulated by individuals be entirely consistent in signing those who are associated with the press and bills. I mean the gentlemen that are who receive liberal rewards for a telenot in favor of Republican protection, gram from abroad containing sensa-

> He quoted the prime minister Japan. Prince Katsura, as saying that he had been familiar with war from his youth up, both as a warrior and as a stateman. This official said: "I know war in all its phases to be a horror; not only a horror on the battlefield, but in its effects upon the temper and morals of the people. People who talk a great deal about

> war do not know what war is. Few Here Know What War Is. Few people in America know what war is. They think of it as simply comantic and interesting, but I have passed through all the stages and know its horrors I can say that, while I hold my place in Japan, this country and the United States shall never engage in war, nor will Japan engage in was with any nation, unless driven to it by suffering which is beyond endurance; and, as to war between Japan and America, as long as America does not provoke us, there is no ground for the breaking of the long bond of friendship which has prevalled between these two nations, Japan is at heart pacific, and is peacefully inclined toward all the rest of the world, and especially toward

> America. The people of Japan are following President Taft's endeavor to bring about international peace by means of arbitration treaties with the greatest interest, and if these treaties between the United States and England can be carried through, and Japan could likewise enter into similar treaties. I feel sure that no great war could occur for very many years to come.

SCHLEY'S BODY HOME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.- The body of The funeral will be held Thursday.

KEEN INTEREST

RECEIVES COMMITTEE OF LOCAL MEN

Water System Be Submitted in Writing

"I feel confident that our talk with President Taft will result in the Though satisfied at the peaccable realization of our hopes to secure additional land for water purposes."

This is the way D. N. Helzer feels lack of organization. as a result of his visit to Denver yesterday. He was one of the committee. headed by H. C. Hall, and including William Strieby, that was sent from received. Similar conditions prevailed in regard to the plans for obtaining party and of the Vasquistas. No one more land in the mountains, so that admits defeat, and the conviction is the city could protect and improve its growing that no one will receive a mapresent water supply.

12:15 o'clock and was closeted with volve upon the chamber of deputies. him 25 minutes at the Brown Palace. In a last effort to forestall this, howhotel. Former Mayor Hall did the talk-

"And he presented our position in a (Continued on Page Three)

DEFEAT FOR FRANK GOULD

Loses Fight to Secure Representation on Directorate St. Louis Southwestern Railway.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.-Despite the announcement at noon today that Frank Gould had won in his fight for representation in the directorate of the St. Louis Southwestern railway, when the balloting was finished this afternoon, it was found that the old directorate had been reelected and the belligerant member of the Gould family had been ENGINEER KILLED IN outvoted and defeated.

R. Lancaster Williams, who was elected a director of the Missouri Pacific early last summer and whom Frank Gould sought to place in a

Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley sist upon a contest at this time would wreck delayed traffic 12 hours. Soft

possibly to litigation."

IN DOUBT IN MEXICO

Leaders Various Parties Take Unusual Steps to Secure a

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3.-Worrled by inability to ascertain who was elected Wishes Proposal for Enlarging of the central committee of the various other missiles. parties have started a new compaign for votes in the electoral college, on October 15. Hundreds of telegrams them to send in results of the election to give a working basis for this brief and somewhat irregular campaign.

manner in which the election was held, party leaders rejuctantly admitted that the fallure to receive returns shows

At the headquarters of the Progressive party it was admitted that not more than 25 per cent of the returns, Mayor Avery, E. E. Nichols and Prof. and these lacking in detail, had been this city to confer with President Taft at the headquarters of the Catholic jority in the electoral college, and that The committee met President Taft at the choice for vice president will de-

ever, leaders are flooding the 20,000-odd electors with arguments in favor of their respective candidates, notwithstanding the electors are presumed to vote in accordance with the wishes of those who named them.

WILL ASK FOR A SPECIAL PROSECUTOR IN MURDER CASE

DENVER, Oct. 3-District Attorney Willis V. Elliott will ask that a special prosecutor be appointed to try Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patterson, charged with murdering her husband, Charles A. Patterson. This decision was reached at a conference with his assistants today, and the request will be presented to the court tomorrow, when it is expected a direct information willbe filed against Mrs. Patterson.

A SANTA FE WRECK

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 3 .-Eastbound Atchison, Topeka & Santa similar position on the St. Louis south- Fe passenger train No. 10 was derailed western, following today's meeting on a curve near Laguna, N. M., 66 miles west of here, today. Engineer "In checking our list with that held James Engleheart was killed and by the management we find that Fireman Charles Guinn was probably there are a number duplicates or re- fatally injured. The entire train, exversions on both sides. Under these cept the Pullmans, left the rails. None conditions I am convinced that to in- of the passengers was injured. The was brought to Washington, tonight be likely to lead to controversy and track is believed to have caused the accident

TO SUBDUE STRIKERS

Central Railroad, Scene

of Violent Disorders

McComb City, Miss., on Illinois Solicitor McCabe Retired From Pure Food and Drug Board by Secretary Wilson

MAY BE NUMBER FATALITIES START OF REORGANIZATION

Several Persons Reported Dr. Dunlap, Who Also Op Killed or Wounded-Also Fight at Durant, Miss.

o'clock this morning, in the vicinity of which 100 or more strike breakers are quartered. The explosion was followed by geveral shots It is not known whether any casual ties resulted

in the freight yards of the Illinois Cen tral at McComb City between strikers ordered out the Third regiment, Mississippi National guard, at 7:30 o'clock tonight and two milltary companies are

secure. The special train bearing the strikebreakers continued on its journey to New Orleans, where it is reported none was killed. Citizens of Magnolia say when

train passed through there at full speed every coach window was broken the strikebreakers lying prone on the Several hundred shots were exchanged and among the strikers there were numerous brulsed and broken heads. Many of the wounded were carried to the headquarters of the stirkers and physicians summoned. It has been impossible to learn the exact

at McComb City occurred at the freight shed about half a mile south of the depot, closely following the first encounter of the afternoon in which one man was seriously wounded.

Battle on 20 Minutes.

The train bearing the strikebreakers had pulled down to the freight shed and was standing on a side track. More than 100 strikers assembled, words were exchanged and it is claimed a strikebreaker hurled a brick among the

Immediately a fusillade of shots followed. The strikers opened fire on the coach windows, at which the heads of the strikebreakers could be seen. Several fell after the first volley. The occupants of the coaches returned the fire through the windows, keeping well scattered. Occasionally when a strikebreaker, bolder than the rest, raised his head above the danger line, he was vice president, last Sunday, members greeted with a shower of bullets and

The fight raged fully 20 minutes. Finally the engineer of the train made a dash for his locomotive, managed to were sent today to party chiefs urging get aboard while the bullets were flying thick about his head, opened the throttle and pulled out at full speed. Earlier in the day one man was

fatally injured and several others severely hurt in a pitched battle between three carloads of strikebreakers and a resignation were not announced. Secmeb at McComb City. Pistols were fired, stones hurled and clubs wielded on both sides,

tained a fractured skull and it is thought he will die.

persons were injured today in a clash forcing the pure food law, until Presibetween citizens of Durant and strike. dent Taft has had an opportunity to breakers destined for points south of take up the matter in Washington." Jackson on the Illinois Central rail said Secretary Wilson. The appoint-

Preceding the train came a telephone (Continued or Page Three) Taft returns."

posed Chief Chemist, Off on an Extended Vacation

WASHINGTON, Oct 3 - In a sudden agriculture, Selicito from the nure food and drug pears Assectate Chemist P. L. Ininiap, chesc identified with McCabe, was jak

succeed McCabe. These changes were unnounced by Secretary Wilson today gressional committee last summer and President Taft after Attorney General Wickersham, with views aligned with those of Secretary Wilson and Solicitor McCabe, had recommanded his

The pure food and drug board is the agency that passes upon many important cases arising under the inforcement of the pure food law. Dr McCabe and Dr. Dunlap on the other were the members of the board.

Dr. Wiley declared that he was usu sational statements in the investigaviews wherein he held food products deleterious to health, he told a congressional committee that he regarded his assistant. Dr. Dunlap, as his su perior officer.

Resignation Voluntary.

Secretary Wilson's brief announcement of the charges stated that Solicitor McCabe voluntarily resigned and that his resignation had been ac-

Dr. Dunlap was acting chairman of the board when Dr. Wiley was absent from Washington. Whether Dr. Duny ian will return to his duties was not stated. His temporary withdrawal was attributed officially to the fact that he is to take the customary four weeks vacation; but Secretary Wilson said Dr. Dunlap would not come back until after President Taft had returned

to Washington. In place of Solicitor McCabe to serve with Dr. Wiley on the board, Secre tary Wilson appointed Dr. Doolittle. long a member of the bureau of chemistry force, and now head of that bureau's substation in New York Dr. Wiley and Dr. Doolittie will constitute the majority of the board for the immediate future, the latter's appoint ment being necessary to give the

board's actions legal effect. The reasons for Solicitor McCabe's retary Wilson said McCabe's duties as solicitor remained unchanged and under the general provisions of the law E. H. Montgomery, a striker, sus- he will continue to exercise an important control over the inforcement of the pure food law.

There will be no permanent change DURANT, Miss., Oct 3 -Several in the department's methods of inment of Dr. Doolittle will simply continue the board's operations as at present up to the time when President

ITALIAN FLAG REPORTED FLYING OVER TRIPOLI; TURKISH TRANSPORTS AND SOLDIERS CAPTURED

The last word from Trigoil comes | cannot offer mediation until a basis tified the Italian government that he had given the Turkish commander until noon Tuesday to surrender. The ed, and that it will continue the policy dispatch reads:

'In answer to a aumimons for the surrender of the city, made resterday. the Turkish commander asked for delay and was granted until noon to-

A special edition of the Rome Tribuna published the statement that Turkey has ordered the Yemen expethe Italian cruisers entered the harbor of Tripoli Tuesday afternoon, bombarded the forts and the governor's castle, made a landing and holsted the

The important naval capture of the war so far is that of the Turkish transport Sabah, with a Turkish general, a large consignment of troops and much amounition aboard.

Threatens Prevess.

Corfu reports that the duke of the Abruzzi, in command of a flotilia fleet, off Prevesa, threatens a hombordment

The Porte's appeal to the powers has been answered by the powers that they

rom Vice Admiral Faravelli, who no of settlement is suggested on the lines of the Italian demands.

Late reports from Constantinople says a new cabinet has been nominatlocking to mediation

The Turkish battleships and a cruiser have been sent to reinforce the squad ron in the Dardanelles. Turkey, it is said, has troops aboard two Russian steamers, now held up at Suez. This tends to confirm the Vienna report that ditionary force to occupy the coast at the Italian colony of Eritrea, with the support of a squadron of warships 1

Lands Prisoners in Italy.

TARANTO, Italy, Oct.-3.-The Italian armored cruiser Marcol Polo brought here today, the Turkish transport Sabah, which she had captured. Great excitement prevailed during the his embarkation of the prisoners

Further details of the attack madby the Italian destroyers Artistiere and Corazziere, upon the Turkish impende bosts Hamidiyeh and Alpagut, show that when one of the tempera bears

(Continued on Page Two.)

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DENVER. Oct 2. When President stage where points of difference were

is during the day, the first to Public Lands convention, and the cond to the members of the Repuban organization, including the state atral committee and various county mmittees. The president talked polcs to the Republican committeemen outlined the position of the Re-

Defends Federal Control. his speech to the public lands

vn rules for your moral unlift, but

Give Delegates Some Leeway.

ns upon the part of the convention and are engaged in that kind of work d suggested that when men were that is evidence of American enterit to Washington to argue with conprise, we are to encourage them, not essional committees about matters to discourage them. ecting the public lands and the pol-

agree upon. We are in favor of a tariff that will enable the manufacturers of The president said that the discusthis country that are dependent upon n of canservation, at least east of the tariff to live and to meet competi-Missouri river, had not reached a tion from other countries. We are not

ttack on Initiative ınd Referendum Is Now

VASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The task of empting to put an end to all initiaintry began today in the supreme irt of the United States. ounsel of the Pacific States Teleone and Telegraph company filed a and are in favor of a Democratic tauff tional news.

n, which is alleged to be in violat is urged that the fallure of the nnany to have a hearing before the sing of its taxes before the initiative thod, placed the company at a disvantage after being heard by the

s was denied. he initiative amendment and the gon tax were denounced as violative the right of each state to representae form of government, which was tranteed by the federal constitution. was contended that in legislative asablies the minority seldom; if ever, is to moderate the wishes of the jority, however powerful, but that

asked him by Assistant Attorney General Atkinson, who is conducting the ernment must have its lawmaking hearing. Fullerton denied he was present at a meeting of the lumber interests at the world's fair here, when it was decided eplying to the contention that the to curtail the output of the lumber

t in 1904 two measures were on the the witness admitted that Be might lot; in 1906; 11; in 1908, 19, and in have been there. Alleged market reports which the was asserted that, no despot or state classifies as price lists of the narch would be permitted to rule lumber associations were put in the any commonwealth of the nation, record despite the fact that they were not identified by George E. Smith, secretary of the Yellow Pine Manu-

lists were printed



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LEFT MONEY TO GIRL HE SHOT, IF SHE RECOVERED

ROCK ISLAND, III., Oct. 3.-Ersking S. Walker, who shot and mortally wounded his sweetheart. Miss Magdaline Kemp, 16 years old and then killed himself, left a will in which he she recovered and his cutice estate: valued at \$7,000 in the event she enters a convent and never matries.

It has developed that the tracedy was brought on by the return to Walker by Miss Kemp of a diamond engagement ring, she having decided that she was too young to marry.

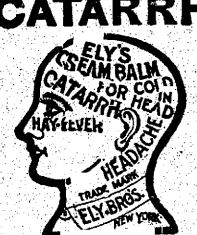
IS SURE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., ALL RIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-President Cyaus H. McCormick of the International Harvester company, on his arrival from Europe aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm today amplified his wireless statement regarding the status of his company under the federal laws. hy declaring his belief that some way would he found to meet the requirements of the government, "without serious consequences to the stockhold-

He sald the company had requested bureau of corporations seven years ago and that four years ago such an investigation was begun for which full access to offices and records and been.

"It conduct is the test, the International Harvester company has nothing. to fear from any investigation or suit."





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PLAN BIG CEMENT MERGER YOUR STOMACH

Plants in Missouri, Nebraska, lowa and

facturing plants in Missouri, Nebraska. Oklahoma, lowa, and other states was proposed today by the directors of the Bonner Brand Portland Cement company of this city, by Henry Me-Grew, general manager of the com-

The plan is to merge all the plants, paying each individual company 50 ier cent in stock and 50 per cent in

A committee has been appointed to make an appraisal of the different plants and it is understood that many iwners have agreed to the merger pro-

SEATTLE, Wash., Out. 3,-The laska Steamship company's wooden Stomach disorders. freight steamer Edith is ashore on resting on soft sand and her owners believe they will be able to save her. Messages received inte today from apiain James Daniels; master of the of Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of Edith, say the freighter struck at 11 the Stomach or Cancer. o'clock last night during a heavy fog. The Edith was southbound from Skagvay and has a cargo consisting of

The Alaskan liner Alemede which is been notified to go to the aid of the Edith and scows have been sent from Wrangell to take off part of the cargo. t is believed the vessel is not in great

The Edith is a steel ship of 2,600 tons gross register. She was built at Sunderland, England in 1882 and cares a crew of 31 officers and men-

KNOWN DEAD NOW 38

AUSTIN, Pa., Oct. 3.- With six number of known dead in the catastrophe of last Saturday now stands

With the almost hourly revision of the list of missing the remaining number is approximated only. This is given out officially as about 40 and the feeling is expressed tonight that

display their wares. The regular water supply has been

eestablished.

Philadelphia sent word that \$5,000 has been raised and was on the way. Dubols, Pa., had 150 volunteers and 200 laborers that would be in this morning, while Wellsboro, Pa., had raised \$2,200 in a few hours and had dispatched the cash in an automobile. The easir is needed largely in transrolls have been ordered in this morning. They will bring their supplies with them.

It was definitely learned today that Costello does not need aid. The citizens are able to care for any in disheadful supplies and all the money

Great inroads have been made into the mass of tangled debris. Beneath one building three bodies were found. They were those of a mother, an in-

With daylight further inreads on the wreckage were started and indications to Costello enabling the carting away

the county fail at Coudersport for

"We expect to have the ruins cleared by tomorrow night. Under no cirumstances will we burn the debris until the last body there has been recovered. What we need most is food. Please urge the public to send foodstufts. Two carloads came in this morning but it will last only today and our reserve is dwindling. We have word from our representatives in Costello that the situation there has improved. We expect to send 350 men to aid in the work there today,

CITES STEEL CORPORATION

IDAHO BANKERS INDICTED

Nordquist, Stanley Easton and G. Scott Pestores the Senses of Taste and Smell Anderson, all former directors of the To use. Contains no lajdious drugs State Bank of Commerce at this place. FIR WHERE, 56 WHITE Th. Tall Knew the bank was insolvent.

Hay Wagon Carries FEELS FINE IN

Your Stomach Will Feel Fine Five Minutes Later.

As there is often some one in your trouble, why don't you keep some Diapepsin in the house handy?

slightest discomfort, and overcome a sour, gassy stômach five minutes after. Tell your pharmacist to let you read he formula, plainly printed on these you will readily see why it makes inand other distress go in five minutes, ind relieves at once such miseries as Beiching of Gas, Eructations of sour, undigested food, Nausea, Headaches,

Some folks have tried so long to find relief from Indigestion and Dysfrom Wrangell, Alaska. The Edith is pepsia or an out-of-order stomach vertised that they have about made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe theirs is a case

Dizziness, Constipation and other

This, no doubt, is a certain mistake, Your real trouble is, what you cat does not digest; instead, it ferments, and sours, turns to neid, Gas and Stomuch poison, which putrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and besides, en route (rour Valdez to Seattle has poison the breath with nauseous edors. A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the Stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide o try Pape's Diapepsin.

Two Held for Alleged Smuggling of Grain From Canada to U.S.

MINOT, N. D. Oct. 3.—In the arrest Jackson, wheat buyer for a grain company, and of A. J. Magnie, a farmer, by United States Custom Agent Floulkes, federal officers believe they have uncarthed an extensive scheme of

Canada to the flour mills at Minneapolis. Confessions, it is understood, are in the possession of Agent Foulkes. It is alleged the Canadian smugglers brought the grain across the border at night, disposing of it to American farmers, who in turn took the grain

to the clevators near the border. The alleged smuggling operations were unearthed, it is said, while fedcommissioner Dixon of the state health | eral officers were searching the border for the lost painting, "Mona Lisa."

Details Received of

LISBON. (via Frontier), Oct. 3 .-There was street fighting in Oporto on Saturday between monarchists and Republican troops. Many persons were

Persons arriving at the capital from Oporto describe the scene in that city Saturday morning at terrible during the brief time that it lasted. Just before dawn the Republican troops surprised and arrested several groups of monarchists, the number aggregating more than 100 Others, having been warned, made their escape. A large body of menarchists gath-

ered in a public huilding, which they barricaded, and from the windows and roof fired on the troops with automatic pistels. Other monarchists in different quarters of the city, who had not been apprised of the raids by the troops and police, hearing the firing, accepted it as a signal for the monarchial uprising. They fled blindly in pairs and in parties of three or more, ran to the places in the city which they had been instructed to occupy at the critical morevelver and they began firing on the troops from the side streets. Among then were several priests who fought courageously and inspired the others. Parly in the fight fresh troops arrived and a troop of cavalry charged up and down the streets, firing their pistols and slashing with their sabres, Some houses were set on fire. Eventuwere atrested or fled and the soldiers. restored order. The arrests continue, There is no reliable estimate of the number killed and wounded. The monarchists appear to have been but loosely organized. The uprising had been sor for Saturday night and was unwisely aftempted in the morning when the leaders saw the conspiracy had been discovered and that their arrest was imminent.

Disorders at other places have been suppressed: Seemingly the government is secure in its military measures.

SKIRTS, 75¢. At the Elite Laundry dry cleaning

CHICAGO COUPLE ARRESTED ON REQUEST IDAHO SHERIFF

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 -- Louis a Ruchi, son of the founder of one of Chicago's largest brewing concerns, and his wife, Mrs. Augusta Ruchl, were arrested at a family dinner party tonight, charged with obtaining money by false

pretenses. The arrest was made on a telegraphic request from Sheriff Wathing of Canon county, Idaho. . The message said the complaint was brought by E. P. Larson, cashler of the Cirizens State hank of Nampa, Ida. who accused the Ruchis of securing \$5,000 by fraud.

The white whale of the Northern seas is caught by the natives with net and harpoon. Part of it is used converted into a very fine grade of

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8.-The main features of the departure of the Rockefeller family this afternoon for their winter home, Rocantico Hills, N. Y., were the oil king's new fall derby, a 32 trunks of the party, from the Forest Hill summer home in a large and

Mrs. Rockefeller, Miss Lucy Spellman, amily who suffers an attack of Indi- Mrs. Rockefeller's sister, the oil sestion or some form of Stomach king's secretaries and a retinue of servants. In all 19 persons boarded a special car attached to the Lakeshore passenger train which left here at This harmless biessing will digest

Local newspapers published pictures of Mr. Rockefeller today which were furnished by the multimillionaire himself, his unprecedented action being 50-cent gases of Pape's Dispepsin, then inspired by his desire to avoid the squad of newspaper photographers ligestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn who always beliest him on his animal departure for the east.

(Continued From Page One.) sank, the Artigliere sent a boat and rescued the crew, as well as the Turk-

"You can attack. We will defend ourselves." An irade nominating the new min-

isters has been prepared and after its issuance the new cabinet will send either a note to the powers or a circular to the Ottoman ambassadors setting forth Turkey's point of view in the war with Italy.

Two Russian steamers with Turkish roops aboard bound for Yemen from Constantinople have been stopped at at Norma near here today of Walter Suez as they do not dare to continue up the Mediterranean.

blockading fleet which has arrived

here to recoal, today said: "The Turkish steamer Derna esgrain smuggling from the fields of her pass. Her landing of arms, being

> "The Derna could have been captured 200 miles from Tripoli, where we discovered her flying the German flag. She had changed her name to that of 'Eitel Friederich.' The Derna was proceeding at 10 knots and seemedto be under the impression that she was escaping from us. But we fol-

swed her with our lights out "The battleship Napoli, the night before her arrival at Tripeli, flooded her with searchlights. The Derna hoisted Fighting in Oporto the German colors and gave false name and was ordered to proceed.

WEBSTER WILL REPUDIATE 10,000-WORD CONFESSION

OREGON, III., Oct. 3.-Dr. Harry Elgin Webster, who confessed to the killing of his wife, after a conference with his lawyers, decided late today to regudiate the 10,000-word confession which he made in Chicago, Sunday, Webster, it is said, will charge that Bessie Kent Webster frequently had threatened to kill him and that she was the aggressor in the fight which led to her death.

EXAMINATION SHOWS PART OF MAINE CAN BE FLOATED

HAVANA, Oct. 2 -- An examination f the after section of the battleship Mainer comprising about one-third of the ship, has removed all doubt from the engineers of the feasibility building a bulkhead in it and floating it out of the coffer dam. The fitting ments. Every man was armed with a of the bulkhead will be commenced as soon as the material is received.

TAFT DIFFERS

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willing to sign any bill that complied with the Republican platform upon which he was elected, and he hoped that when the people realized the "sincerity of our promises; they will see fit to continue us in power."

fection from the Republican party in the last congressional election, or the defeat of it, was not due to an increased number of Democrats. It was due to the defection of Republicans who insisted that we had not performed our promises. Now, if we go ahead, as I hope we may, and show to them that that is just what we are doing, acting on the tariff board's report, it seems to me that we are not over sanguine in expecting that those Republicans who did not leave us exactive but who withheld their votes. will now, return to the place where

they belong. In his speech before the public lands convention the president made a plea for a reasonable attitude on the part

thing by claiming too much. He also frankly stated that he disagreed with many of the views expressed by the convention in recently adopted resolu-

"fetish" stage of the conservation movement had passed, and that the country now was preparing to "settle down to a calm consideration of what ought to be done in the preservation of our natural and our national resources, and what steps ought to be for feel and the remaining portion is taken which the mistakes of the past show to be wise."

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said the president. "That does not help a bit. There are certain of us that can stand it. I have got to the point where it is a sort of normal conf the destroyer Garibaldino, one of the dition, but when you go to congress you will find gentlemen there who have very definite ideas lest somebody shall get an advantage, not of you,

> Arriving in Denver this morning the president was entertained at breakfast at the Country club, under the auspices of the Yale association. He was then driven about the city, visiting Denyer university and a number of schools. He lunched at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill, then went to the baseball park where he presented local trophles to the members of the Denver baseball team, the champions of the Western league Next Mr. Taft visited the Denver Press club and was made an honorary member of the organization. He was

"I am glad to follow Colonel Roose velt, as I always have done and as I hope to continue to do," said Mr

Taft amid applause. During the automobile ride this afternoon, the president stopped at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Hughes. widow of the late Senator Hughes, and left his card. When he last visited Denver Mr. Taft stopped at the Hughes home as the guest of the senator: Tonight Mr. Taft was enter tained at a chamber of commerce

banquet, where 700 covers were laid. DENVER, Oct. 3.-The Western association of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen met in conference here today with 1,150 delegates in attend-

Returning from his trip to Fort Logan, President Taft learned that the railway men had expressed a wish to meet the nation's chief executive, and, foregoing a few minutes' rest before starting to the banquet at El Jebel, the president went directly to the convention hall. In a brief address, Mr. Taft congratulated the trainmen upon the passage of the safety appliance law and commended them for their conservatism in all their negotiations with the railway company.

Great Britain, France and the Unite

States formed the topic of President Taft's address at the El Jebel temple. The president urged their radication informed that Colonel Roosevelt also by the United States senate and devoted the greater part of his address to a detailed explanation of their provisions. He held that nothing in any provisions of the conventions will prove detrimental to the United States, and that their approval will go toward advancing the cause of world peace. He declared that the United States was especially fitted to take the lad in the peace propaganda because of its prom inent position among the world powers and its freedom from entangling allances.

The president declared that he be-

lieved the treaties should be approved without amendment, and explained his frequent reference to them on his present tour to a desire personally to talk with the people, believing that when the people thoroughly understood their provisions there would be a public demand for ratification that could not

be disregarded. During his speech the president referred to his day in Denver and the personal pleasure he felt in again being this city's guest. Much of this portion of his speech was in a humorous vein that appealed strongly to his nearers and evoked repeated applause

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BONNER SPRINGS, Kan., Oct. 3.-I plan to merge all the cement manu-

ounds of the new corporation.

ALASKA STEAMER ASHORE

60,000 enses of salmon, valued at

bodies recovered from the flood wreckage here today, the face of another and a skull hadly charred, the total

several will never be found. Several storekeepers today began to

Effective organized relief is well under way and help is being offered from many communities in the state. department says that money, men and ood supplies are in great demand.

porting the afflicted to friends and clatives in other parts of the counry. More laborers on the state pay-

bequeathed \$3,000 to the girt of case tress, having several warehouses of needed. Some clothing for women and children will be required.

> fant and a child about a years old. All were terribly mutilated. are today that by the end of the week the rallroad will be opened through

of useicss, wreckage. No reports of any lliness prevailing because of privations suffered have been made to the relief headquarters. The state constabulary is effectively policing the section and through the yigilange of this organization. eight arrests for petty thieving have been made, the accused being committed to

rrial. Eighty laborers reached Austin dura thorough investigation from the ing the night and 200 more are ex- ally the monurchists who survived pected to reach Austin this afternoon swelling the total laboring force to 800. Health Commissioner Dixon men.

IN RECEIVER PETITION

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 3.--In the uprefor court today the Western Steel corporation, which owns a large steelplant, at Trondaic, was cited to show. cause on October 6 why: a receiver should not be appointed. The order was issued on the petition of a scrap roll, dealer whose claim is \$800 and who alleges that the corporation owes arge sums of money which it is unable

WALLACK, Ida., Oct. 3.-John H.

Applied into the nostrils and shootled were indicted tonight, charged with were indicted tonight, charged with the state of the finan-Taguid Corm Balm for use it condition of the institution and having received deposits after they

Rockefeller Trunks

The party included besides Mr. and

mything you can eat without the 3:10 p. m.

ITALIAN FLAG

Refused to Surrender. of the Italian fleet sent him notificatown were complete and demanding its could not give a definite answer until would not wait, whereupon the governor responded:

Allowed Derna to Pass. AGOSTA, Sicily, Oct. 3.-An officer

caped the blockade and reached Tripoli but of the generations to come after because our instructions were to let casus belli, was expected to result in opening of hostilities.

ally. I am not in that class. I was elected as a protectionist." The president said he was perfectly

"The fart is," he added, "that the de-

of conservationists generally. He urged them not to lose every

Mr. Taft said he thought that the

FIVE MINUTES Take a Little Diapepsin Now and driving rain and the arrival of the very pleblan hay wagon.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3 .-- The governor of Tripoli in reporting the situation at the blockaded town to the Porte, says that when the commander tions that preparations to attack the surrender, the governor replied that he he had consulted his government. The fleet commander declared that he

was an honorary member.

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Pikes Peak

ROSAMOND RHETT AND

Miss Risimond Rheit daughter of

North Castage Henry was married ut

9 % oclork last Sunday atternoon to

F thick 1112 Lincoln evenue. The

wedding was a very puet one only

members of the families or the bride

and bridegroom being present. The

officiating clergyman was the Rev

Samuel Garain of the First Preshyte

run chuich assisted by the Rev. Alt-

min of the Sevenill Day Adventist

The voung couple will make then

Mountain State Telephone and Tele-

graph company. He left on Monday

for 11 Pass but his bride will re-

main in the Splings a neck or more

The bride has been employed by the

Seldemridge Grain company for a

number of years and is a favorite in

musical circles possessing a very at-

An automobile driven by Reld

Chambers ran into a motorcycle rid

den by I M Embler 320 West Fountain

street in front of the Antlers ligtel yes

terday afternoon at 4 o clock. No one

was semonsh injured as the two ve-

hicles were going slowly at the time

of the callision. Embler received some

bruises which were painful for the

moment. He was taken to his home in

the machine which had run him down

Chambers was driving the car owned

by Hutchison-Hill Land company

south on Cascade avenue. Embler was

iding in the same direction and at-

tempted to pass in front of the car

at Pikes Peak avenue when the col-

TAFT DISPLAYS

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clear, thorough and very concise man-

"This is the first time that I have

heard of such a question, in fact, I

have not heard of its existence," Presi-

man, and I will take it up with him

and Mr Wilson, secretary of agricul-

make your water as pure as possible

but on the other hand we have to see

shall take this up with the proper gov-

ernment officials and will make a

recommendation to congress. If you

all submit the matter to me in the

form of a written statement, embodying

what you have said, I will take it up

After the meeting President Taft as-

sured the committee members that he

was very much interested in the prop-

osition, and said that he wanted to

Will Wire Views.

at the time of the sixth International

dry land west, After the president has

Losed his nestern trip, and has had

every opportunity to crystallize his

views, he has promised to telegraph

ide is on the rights of homesteaders in

the present federal support of western

effort for the development of agricul-

surmised that he will fully indorse the

CHICAGO Oct 3-In the first six

manths of Chicago's court of domestic

relations Judge Charles Goodnow has

heen able to patch up 1 250 cases with-

out a trial. During this time the judge.

rouble and married of couples All

except two of these marriages have

been happy as far as the count can

"Home has just been heaven, judge

said one grateful wife, "since you

talked to my husband I didn't think

any one could do so much for us ' It

reconciliations whenever possible and not to take cases to trial. The court

so far has collected more than \$25,000

for the benefit of deserted wives and

I never use the word obey in per

has been the judges policy to cause

listened to 2484 rases of domestic

affirmative of all these problems. His

COURT OF DOMESTIC

ascertain

children

agra ultural colleges and other aduca-

The president expressed sincere-

help the citizens of Colorado Springs

when I get back to Washington'

Of course I want to help you to

net. Mr Heizer said.

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has accepted a position with

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"MUGGSY M'GRAW" IN CHARGE OF BARBECUE

John L Heron better known as Muggsv McGraw," has been elected by the sophs to manage the annual barbecue Halloween night on Washhurn field at Colorado college cording to present plans this barbecue will be a larger one than ever before but the bonfire will be missing. Heretofore each chass tried to have a larger [fire than the one preceding it and each had such great success that the faculty had to put a stop to the fires.

Last year an imitation of an English hunting feast was given by the sophomores and this years entertainment promises to be equal to it in fun However, those in charge of affairs refuse to tell any of their plans President Jackson will give an address of welcome and the sophomore quarter will furnish the music. Lloyd Shaw will also make a speech just to keep up fradition, for there was never a soph barbecue at which a Shaw did to it that the forests are preserved. I not talk.

The following committees have been appointed to arrange for the ahnual

Entertainment-Cotton Lewis, Ogilbee. Miss Gasson and Miss McCreery Grub-Carv, Perry, Barnes Miss Green and Miss McKenzie

Program-Jackson, Appel Geddes, Miss Graham and Miss Littel

AUTHORITIES STILL **WORKING ON MYSTERY**

"We're still working, and that's all that can be said," said George Birdsall, sheriff speaking of the Wayne-Burnbam muider mysters last night. "We have found no new clears and there are no new developments." The same story is told at the police station The Pinkertons are still working on the case but have no information to

Madrid is having its first experience with shops corresponding to our 5 and to the congress a full statement of his

tonal (ampaigns for western farmer, an necessity of the ra (very possible agril temiarid country, the form the known to the same country).

mother to prepare her system for the coming of her little one; to avoid as far as possible the suffering of such occasions, and endeavor to pass relegrant is to be read to the Dry and strength unimpaired. This she here may do through the use of Mother's Friend, a remedy that has been so long in use, and accomplished so much good, that it is in no sense an experiment, but a preparation which always produces the best results. It

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They Have Very Great Influence Over Children PAN PRANCISCO O t 3 -Moving

fetures and their effect, upon the lives st children were discussed at the session of the American Humano association here today and the onvention went on record as favoring the stricter enseming of films displayed

MOVING PICTURES SHOULD

BE CAREFULLY CENSORED

American Humane Association Decides

James A. Slafter framer president of the Louisiana Society for the Presention of truckty to thildren in his paper, Child Saving in Louisiana said

Motion pictures have a remarkable Heet aren califfron and wield a win terful indigen e estaci for good ingest There is a superabunding elifering depicted by many present-day films, and then tendency is for early. They should be abelished. In overs state JOHN S. CLARK WED the structest ensorship should be

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message from Winona asserting that when the cars stopped there many of the men disembarked and helped them home in El Paso where the bridegroom | selves to merchandise from atoles near the station and retused to pay

When the train teached Durant sev eral men left the coaches and started toward nearby stores. They were med with a hail of stones and other missiles. and before they had tought their waback to the train three residents were slightly hurt and it is said several strikebreakers were injured

Guards accompanying the men deny that payment was refused for the goods taken at Winoua ~

The trun was made up of 10 coaches with about 700 shopmen and clerks recrutted in northern cities on board

Special Officer Killed

HOUSTON Tex, Oct 3-J J Pipes, special officer from Atnens, breakers Tex was shot and killed just inside the gates of the shop vards today while en route with a small party of officers and strike breakers from a train to the yard S B. Crockette another; special officer of the party, who was the shots were fired from within the yards, where a number of guards were Captain H S Sisk also injured, who

was escorting the party_to the yards says the shots came from the crowd of strikers following his charge and that he believes he fired one shot in reply Another version of the affair developed in a statement by J. H Day, one of the company's employes, that the shots were not fired either by guards or hy He asserts the shots came from a side direction

In addition to those shot or stoned, Gordon Knight, a strike breaker, was stabbed in the face. All the injured are expected to recover Chief of Police Voss said that his investigation indicated the strikers were not making dent Tatt said in reply Of course. I threafs, but were trying to persuade All was quiet at the shop vards national forester, is a very reasonable today.

Switchman a Victim.

CAIRO, III. Oct 3-Robert Mitchell, an Illinois Central switchman was tell's wounds were mortal shot and killed this morning in the railroad vards at Mounds near here by SANTA FE INCREASES a machinist brought here as a strike breaker but discharged for incempetency vesterday

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 3 - Seventy. two strikebreakers arrived here tonight from Chicago and were taken the Southern Pacific railroad. Forty strikebreakers entered the stockade. and a crowd of union sympathizers was gathered about the shops but there was no demonstration. The nonunion men will be fed and sheltered within regret that his engagements will not the stockade. permit him to visit this city, especially

Officials of the federated shopmen expressed themselves tonight as sat-Dry Farming congress To Secretary 18fied with the situation The rail-Burns, he promised, however, to send road company issued no statement. The a special message of greeting to the strikers claimed to hight that a number congress, outlining his own opinion on of strikebreakers deserted almost imsarious points of vital interest to the modiately after their arrival

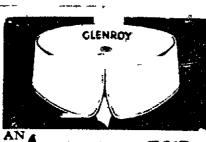
There has been no violence here since the strike was ordered,

Stops Hiring Men.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 -No more men will the dry land west, the enlargement of of strikers on the Illinois Central road, 8 o'clock today according to a statement issued tonight from the office of Vice President Park. tional campaigns for the benefit of the Enough men are new at work to keep western farmer, and the commercial up light repairs indefinitely, it was necessity of the rapid development of said and numerous locomotive and car every possible agricultural serve in the specialties will be discontinued. The statement in part says. From the known sympathy with

which the president has greeted every returned to work and on receipt of None of the men who went out have belated orders a few additional men ture in America in recent years, it is have gone out at different points, but considering the new men who have been employed, we have more men at through the crisis with her health Farming congress at its initial session stopped hiring men for the present and work today than vesterday. We have are resuming normal conditions

We will not require as many men in the future for the reason that a full force of men has supplied us with me-RELATIONS DOES GOOD chanical equipment in advance of our requirements. We have also hereto-



easy to tie the cravat in easy to notch on and has oval buttonholes, which makes buttoning and unbuttoning easy. 15c-2 for 25c.



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fore manufactured a great many locomotives and car specialties largely for the purpose of keeping the men em ploted and we shall now hur these direct from the manufacturers As to our car repairs, the bad or-

ders are lower than they have been in recent years and only part of our carmen have left the service. We have sufficient men at work now to keep up light repairs indefinitely Five hundred employes of the Burn-

side shops were not molested tonight: when they left work Several hundred stilkers gathered around the plant but did not offer to molest the strike-

KANSAS CITY, Oct 3 -Many men applied for work at the Armstrong shops of the Union Pacitic rilhoad here today

One hundred sheet metal workers near Pipes and who was wounded says employed at the local shops have not obeved the strike order

LIFE AT HARD LABOR FACES HIGHWAY ROBBER

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct 3-Life imprisonment at hard labor, the penalty provided by the new state law for highway robbery, may be the sentence imposed upon John Murray, convicted In the district court today Murray, who was an accomplice of

J. Morris recently convicted of the murder of Joseph Axtell was arrested after a daring holdup of a paunshop in the husiness district during broad daylight Following the robbery, both Morris and Murray fled through the streets before an angra erowd Murcannot express my opinion without the strike breakers not to take their ray was overtaken and clubbed into submission by the police but Morris continued on his wild race through, the

Three men attempted to intercept the robber's flight and all were shot Ax- You have nothing to show now that

ITS ANNUAL INCOME

CHICAGO, Oct 3 -The total income railroad for the fiscal year ending Is done by the Elite Laundry June 70, 1911 was \$109 772 451, as directly to the Mission Bay shops of against \$107,513 250 tn 1910 according MALT CONTRACTORS WILL to the annual report made public tounion pickets were on duty when the day. The total expenses were \$75. 689 094 and the fixed charges \$12 712 319. leaving a balance of \$21,371,067 against \$30.425,784 in 1910

The average mlleage operated was 10,350 13 an increase of 434 miles in the

LUMBER VESSEL ADRIFT IN PATH OF LAKE SHIPS

of vessels bound to and from the head ing of malt to cows of the lakes The news reached Duluth late today from As'iland, where the rules regulating the hauling, storing desertion, Mrs Rebecca Hook, wife of crew was taken by the ore carrier, and feeding of this distillery waste. Barbee S. Hook, the well-known voting and she sang in a sweet and well he hired at present to fill the places Dinkrev. The crew was picked up at These rules specify how the bins, uten- millionaire club man of Los Angeles, modulated voice, two of the dead man's

Campaign Managers of Sen. Stephenson Tell of Expenses

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ा रित्र विद्यास ht Se at a Sophers if in the primary can paign was declared to be \$10 mg fith nittle ace idirities his ing bandled to entire imount Edmonds who was in charge of th

headquarters in Milwaukee testified he presentily banded not more than \$5,000. All the rest lie said was him Hed by some hody else

Each Manager Had Duty Puelliher said by merely was custo

dian of the fund in I the extent of his responsibility was to pay it out when requisitions were made Van Cleave testified he remained at Marinette senator Stephenson's home town and when calls ame from Milwaukee and other places for more money he ment to see the sinator. In this was he said he handled \$52,500 but he did not know what was done with it beyond that it was sent to the Stephenson headquarters to be expended for campaign purposes Whenever a call came from headbe constructed and how they should and permission to use her maider

quarters in Milwaukee for money you ment to Senator Stephenson's office and told him about it-was that it?" asked Senator Heaburn, the chafiman Did the senator readly give up the י באמחות

Yes replied Van Cleave ways gave it up Sometimes he asked what they were doing with all that money as the campaign was costing him to or three times as much as he thought it would. His only comment was that he wanted to keep within the Not a dollar was spent corrupt-

Rodney Sackette who is a clerk in the United States senate testified he worked in the Milwaukee headquarters and had the handling of about \$98,000 He spent money in paying salaries and traveling expenses of workers who were sent over the state to boom Senator Stephenson's candidacy

He kept a card index record of the expenditures but after the campaign finding the cards had been hadiv worn he destroyed them after making a copy of the amounts spent

cards, did you expect to defend yourself against charge that the money might have been used for bribery the money was not spent for bilbery base you" asked Senator Hesburn 'No one ever thought there was gothere is no ground for any non " replied the witness

of the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe CLEANING AND PRESSING o'clock this morning and witnessed an

AID HEALTH AUTHORITIES DENVER. Oct 3-The malt contractors of all the breweries except the

Golden met with Milk Inspector Wilto sell malt to any milk dealer who did not have a permit from the health department certifying that his dairy was sanitary in every respect. The contractors told Mr Kelly that

they were eager to cooperate with the DULUTH, Minn Oct 3-Abandoned city in its crusade for clean milk For by her crew of 13 men the steamer A. a time the health department and the L. Hopkins loaded with lumber is breweries had trouble over the deadrift on Lake Superior, in the path partment's attitude towards the feed-The department later made stringent

The Proof 1 udding

is in the eating Scores of people waited at our doors for the opening hour yesterday morning and all day long thousands of pleased customers bought freely from every counter and on several occasions we were obliged to lock the doors to enable those inside to purchase with comfort Is not this good evidence of the great values that are offered at this timely and mammoth sale of new fall goods at 10 to 50 per cent reductions New lots of fresh merchandise for you today. Come.

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The cooperation of the breweries will insure the enforcement of these rules | clerk by Hunsaker & Britt Los An Of course the city can do nothing if the breweries violate their agreement. This means that the case will be

but can if the milkmen violate its rules Milkmen who obtain malt without permits from the department will forfeit

FAMILY OF 42 INCORPORATES

amily, incorporated, including father, mother, nine sons, three daughters, with enough husbands wives and grandchildren to make 42 persons in all, have purchased 190 acres near here, and within two weeks will start from their home in Columbus O according to announcement made here esterday

Oranges, olives and chickens will be aised on the ranch in sufficient quanitles, it is hoped, to support the 42 Kirbys and leave something over William Kirbs the patriarch is ARREST DETECTIVE IN COAL president of the company and Mrs.

How when you destroyed those William Kirby is vice president JUMPS ON WIFE AFTER

PUTTING HER IN SACK

LOS ANGELES, Oct 3-Attracted by cries of help occupants of the ing to be a charge of bribery and Princess apartment at Long Beach forced an entrance juto the rooms occupied by W. W. Wyatt and wife, recent arrivals from Phoenix, Ariz, at ? Wyatt was jumping on a mattress

n which he had rolled his wife, and after he had been quieted, husband and wife were removed to a sanitarium

The mental condition of both will be investigated. According to occupants of the house. Mr and Mrs. liam Kelly yesterday and agreed not Wyatt had been taking considerable interest in religious meetings, and both are said to have been fasting for week

Denver to care for them.

MILLIONAIRE IS SUED

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 3 -Charging sils, feeding floors and wagons should has begun action for absolute divorce favorite hymns

name of Rebecca Pearce. The suit was filed at the office of the county geles attorneys, retained by Mrs. Hook tried in the courts of San Diego Mr. Hook is well known in San Diego

and New York. He has lived much of the time for the last six or sever years in this city, and is one of the principals in the Columbia Realty company Mr Hook and Miss Pearce were married at the home of the bride, lat Albuquerque N M., about 18 months

CASSICIRIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

BOULDER Oct 3 -George Fadis, a detective in the employe of the Northern Colorado Coal company at Lafavette was arrested last night by Marshal Cassiday on suspicion of being implicated in dynamiting the general merchandise store of Bermont and Van Deburg on Friday night When the arrest was made, Charles Hauchins also a detective, pulled a gun and commanded Cassidy to release Fadis Policeman George Shreve rushed to 'assiday's assistance and succeeded in

disarming both detectives The men were arangued before Inc. tice McCune today charged with assault with a deadly weapon and a hearing was set for Friday

FUNERAL SERMON FOR MAN IS DELIVERED BY HIS WIFE INDIANAPOLIS Oct 3 -Standing

hy the coffin that contained the body of her husband. Mrs Charles A. Buh-Each is about 50 The authorities land vesterday delivered an impressive are trying to locate a son residing in funeral oration in which she recounted the story of the married life of herself and husband, his request that the obsequies he as simple as they could FOR DIVORCE BY WIFE be made and that she herself deliver the funeral sermon

Mrs Buhland was dressed in white there was a generous display of flowers

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THE NEW EDUCATION

DO you want to know what cut of beef to order for a stew or roast? Ask Marv. She knows. She is in the eighth grade and studies domestic science. Do you want to have a broken table fixed, of a shelf put up? John can do the job He spends half-a-day every two weeks in the manual training shop of the Lincoln school.

Superintendent Cole and the Board of Education are in favor of giving the boys and girls of Colorado Springs as good opportunities to secure a training in shop work, sewing, drafting, domestic science and the like as are offered anywhere. A beginning has been made. All hoys of the sixth to the eighth grades are required to spend a half-day every other week in learning the elements of manual training. The girls in the same grades spend an equal length of time on sewing, cooking and household management.

It is the desire of Superintendent Cole to have this training begin in the first grade and continue through the High School. There are two reasons why he advocates such a course. First, the pupils and their parents want it and, second, experience has shown that it is a good thing for them to have it. That these reasons are valid is shown by the success of the Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles. This High School has been over-run with students. At the opening of school last month 150 students camped out on the grounds all night in order to be the first to register.

It must not be understood that the local educational authorities are contemplating making the city schools over into trade schools. Not at all. When a boy has graduated from a manual-training course it will not mean that he is a trained carpenter or machinist or draftsman, it will mean that he has been trained in mind and body. especially in mind, so that he can readily acquire any one of a thousand trades or professions. Girls will be trained to be efficient housekeepers. They will learn the nutriment value of foods, they will learn how to get the best meal for the least price: they will know how to sew and to do things expeditiously. But this is not all. Both boys and girls will be required to take courses in English, history, mathematics, science and a foreign language. A well rounded education, suited to the needs of the 75 per cent of High School students that do not go to College as well as to the needs of the 25 per cent that do go to College is the ideal of our Board of Education. That is why they have already installed a thorough commercial course. That is why they have decided to spend \$100,000 on a new building to be used primarily for manual training.

The schools and colleges of the country play a part, and a large part, in the life of the nation. Both educators and people realize as never before that the purpose of an education is to enable men and women to live efficiently and broadly Those educational institutions that have fulfilled this purpose most completely have been given the full confidence of all the people. The University of Wisconsin is such an institution. This university has gained and not lost by becoming less "academic." and by taking an active part in-the solutions of problems of all kinds, political, mechanical and economic.

It was the service of the University of Wisconsin to the state that led a member of an English educational commission to characterize it thus: "The University of Wisconsin is a wholesome product of a commonwealth of three millions of people; sane, industrial, and progressive. It knits together the professions and labors; it

makes the fine arts and the anvil one. The Board of Education and the teachers will have the enthusiastic support of the citizens of Colorado Springs in their plans for a more efficient and broader school system.

THE PRESIDENTS TOUR

"PRESIDENT WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT is confounding his political enemies and astonishing his friends by the popular-My he is proving on his long trip across the country. This is the view of the Herald-Felegraph as expressed in an editorial on "President Taft's Triumphal

The President may or may not be the most popular man in the United States. His renomination may be probable, but it is not "a foregone conclusion,". Our contention is that the people who greet the Chief Executive courteously, cordially or even enthusiastically do not, thereby, show that they have altered their political outlook. If is narrow-mindedness to let a difference of opinion result in discourtesy. The people of Kansas, and Nebraska and lowa and Colorado are not narrow-minded.

The news articles from Lincoln, Nebraska, report that William J. Bryan' cordially toasted the President. But we do not conclude from this that Bryan has become a Republican The news notices also report that Governor Aldrich escorted the President to the state boundary and then said "I'm for La Follette."

Sumner Curtis of the Chicago Record-Herald reports "Cummins in dilemma after visit of Taft." A straw vote was taken from four progressives and four standpatters in each county. The following are the questions and results.

One question was "Who is your first and second choice for Republican candidate for President? The answers were divided

First choice- Taft 20. Cummins 56 1/3 Follette, 21 Second choice-Taft, 14. Cummins, 26,

La Follette 59. To the question, "If Taft is nominated will you support him" 21 answered "Yes," No. and there were 12 blanks

Other questions and replies were as fol-Do you approve Taff's signing of the

Payne-Aldrich bill -Yes, 12, no. 91 Do you favor conservation as taught by Rocsevelt and Pinchot, or as proposed by Taft and Ballinger. The replies totaled 30 in favor of the first combination and 2 for the latter

Do you approve the attack on Dr. Wiley? - Yes, 3, no. 81

Do you approve Canadian reciprocity as proposed by Taft - Yes, 21, no. 71. Do you approve the action of Senator (ummins and other so-called insurgents in opposing reciprocity '-Yes 73 no 15 Do you approve Taft's voto of the woolen

revision bill "-Yes, 18, no. 70 Do you believe Taft's administration fe vors the farmers or the trusts"- Farmers, 6, trusts, 5%

President Taft may have gained greatly in popularity because of his tour. However, the evidence does not warrant a conclusion one way or the other,



NOTHING NEW

From the Philadelphia Inquirer Maine seems to be terribly agitated over whether it is not or dry. Inasmuch as it has been wet for a long time this anxiety seems mospheable

NAVY RESIGNATIONS From the Detroit News.

The nave department is said to be receiving an unusually large number of resignations from midshipmen and ensigns. These young men, occupants of the lowest commission rank in the naval service, have been only recently graduated from the academy at Annapolis. Their training has cost the country a good deal of money. To see them trying to get out of the service almost before entering actively upon it is a sight hardly calculated to encourage those ally have been reaching them or the notion that has been putting up for their education. It does seem as if close investigation would be profitable in suggestions, at least, for the betterment of the midshipman's and the opsign's lot to the point of retaining bim

DR. WILEY EXONERATED

from the Journal of the American Medical Asso-

ciation President Taft has exonerated Dr Wiley of the harge preferred against him. In doing so, he has given official voice to the verdict already rendered by the American press and people. If the attack against Dr Wiley were a mere personal fight, it could be allowed to rest, but it is a principle, not a man, that is at stake, Dr. Wiley's enemies are opposed to him because he represents a principle that of protection to the consumer. They would be equally antagonistic to any other individual holding the same position and actuated by the same ideas. Of the venomous and harassing tactics of McCabe and the sycophantic attitude of Dunlap in the carefully laid plot to depose Dr Wiley, the president says nothing-at present. He does indeed hint that the demoralized condition of the department of agriculture will call for executive action. If President Taft means that he will, at the earliest convenient opportunity sever the connection of McCahe and Dunlap with the government, he will find that he is merely expressing the opinion of the American people as to what should be done in this matter. Meanwhile, congratulations are due to the president on the wisdom of his decision, to Dr. Wiley on being exonerated from the malicious and uniquinded charge, and to the people of the United States, because they still have Dr. Wiely to stand between them and the food adulterators

TOO INCLUSIVE ' From Harper's-A Berith dispatch says that Professor Ernst Haeckel is now satisfied that the human soul, so called, is only a function of a brain cell, and fundamentally a mere muscular activity. Therefore, the professor says, its immortalitly is a myth So he told the Monist congress at Berlin

What very serious people the learned Germans are, and how gravely they make their petrifying announcemental. Is the sense of humar a mere muscular activity also" If so, Professor Haeckel ought to cultivate it. No man with a sense of humor could make an announcement so disproportionate to his own dimensions as this one that he On such a matter a wise man will be content to speak only for himself. If he says, "I have no soul," his fellows will perhaps convey to him the polite expression of their sympathy. But if he says nobody has a soul, they will only laugh

Monism, the materialistic philosophy which Professor Haccket expounds, holds to the identity of matter and mind. Mer are criticised sometimes because they want something for nothing. Monists are free from that fault. They prefer nothing for something. In the present state of the development of the human mind their ideas seem unlikely to enjoy any very wide parronage. Men who think they have immortal soul cornetimes behave as though they had them A good dear of the time they don't but still belief in the soul and fix immottalitt undoubtedlt fias a favorable effect in . human character and conduct.

Sunflower Philosophy

Our home is rather humble. Maud, the roof is on the bum, the kitchen table's wapper-jawed, the chairs are out of plumb. The stairway railing s badly hacked, the screen door has no catch our crockery is mostly cracked the THE SOLACE glassware doesn't match. I do not blame you that you sigh and shed

a tear that smarts, when you see rich dames scooting by in gorgeous chug-chug carts. We have this comfort, though, my pet-a joy that never sours We're absolutely out of debt, and what we have is ours. I'd rather use a sway-backed chair, attired in garments frayed, than loll on divan rich and rare, for which I hadn't paid. Some day I hope to take you, dear, a trip around the globe, and you will make the queens look queer when in your jeweled robe, but until I can raise the price, to give you gems my pot this cheap john lay out must suffire I mill not go in debt

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There is a certain subtle element in the question of what causes the higher cost of hving which, it strikes me, has been strangely neglected in all our unumeratic pow-wors on the subject And that is the par-package can aspect of the

It seems to me that the present age of hou-ekeeping might well be characterized as the jarpackage-can age, so great a tendency is there nowadays towards buying everything -- crackers cheese. bacon, tea, coffee, spices and what all in jars, packages or caus instead of in bulk, as we used to ten or twenty years ago

But what on earth ou question has this to in with the cost of living



Well, in the first place it is self-evident that when you buy stuff by the par, package or can, you pay for that jar, package or can. You may pay for it, by giving slightly increased price for the commodity. You may pay for it, by receiving an inferior quality of goods

But you surely par For that you can't got something for nothing-even a tip canis one of the unmutable laws of life Yes I see that you are tip-

filting your nose very scornfully at this ridiculous small mindedness and saving 'How much does a tin can or a crockery jar cost—a penny perhals? Perhaps so Perhaps even less. But the point is not what does one tin can or one creekers ar cost but what do the dozens and dozens that have been carted away in cour refuse in the last 10 years cost? Is't that worth considering"

marthy. Some packages inform us themselves that they contain a certain amount—a pound, a half pound, five pounds Very well. We hope they do But in a certain western city, a vegy energetic scaler of weights and measures turned the whole city upside down by really "getting onto his job" and discovering how very few shopkeepers were honest in their measurings

How can we be sure that the big manufacturers are any more honest" And yet how many of us ever put the matter

test, he actually weighing the contents of some of these packages? furthermore some packages do not even pre-

tend of enlighten us as to the amount they contain. But the package or far looks so neat and tidy that we but it, without haring any idea how much verom zuo rot autitipa for our moner

I have been told that it is a favorite trick of manufacturers to, establish a package or jar of semething in the public mind, as a most advantageous purchase, and then to gradually decrease the size of that package. The public goes on paying the same old price for the smaller package. and concretulated fiself that the price of this comnodify at least has not come up

Now, mind you this is not by any means intended as a wholesale condemnation of everything not sold

It is simply and solely a little suggestion that π e look into the matter and try to see if the reign of jar package and can may 1 it have something to do with the akvacraping tendencies of our grocery and provision bills

Ruth Conscions

Little Bobbie's Pa

inare was six ladies cam up to the house last nite, that called themselves the Milton Matrons. They teld Pa that thay had interested Ma in the movement for better poetry.

I sin't much interested poetically. Pa sed any time you are ready to go ahed go on.

Vary well, sed one of the ladies. We wasent going to take anybody of the male sex into our confidence at first but now that you are here, we ore willing to tell von why we call ourselfs the Milton Matrons. We call ourselfs that bekaus we are sick & tired of the jingles on the market to-day. the air of the car Lke Alexander's Eagtime Band. What we want is

the old classy stuff like In Paradise they stood like two (2) twin saints Watching the ly" chinging to the free Wen Adam unto Evo remarked. By rum

That it is certifially is clinging some I doanf blame you much for telling the way you do about modern lecricks bed Da, but I want to tell you gurls that there is a grand chanst to cop a littel dough if you try to be something else than Milton Matrons. Why doant you try beeing plain verse riters, & call yurescifs Byron Butles or Burns Babies, or Shakespeare Stasies? I was think-, ing of going out to the bilyard tournament tonite,

sed Pa, but if I must stay here & lissen to this

spouting of poety I suppeas I must I have a littel poem here wich I wad like to reesite, sed the lady with had caim in first. Her naim was Missus Gillette, & she had a funny littel black mustash. Pa seen the mustash & sed that it was a discredit to the hoabel man, that boar the naim wich Missus Gillette was bearing. & this is the poem that Missus Gillette reesited

th, dark' Oh, dark' I love thee to distrack-shup, I love thee for the darkness that possesseth; love to think that when the sun has set -The darkness comes and leaves me in the night Where sunshine lures me not where all is dark.

Well, sed Ma to Missus Gillette, that is certainsum dark poem. It so no, a littel like sam constord looks. Pa sed only not to consincing I am sorry you dident like it, sed Missus Gillette,

alled Rain in the Bronx. It rains. The Bronx is in a mist While all the gress are fiving South I wish one known would please design And land within in rearring meat

trondnite Wilton Mattons sed Pa Cam on Robbin. Pa sed let us go ogton to she the vodist The Danger of Spitting in Public Places

The Prime Cause of Consump tion and Epidemics of Many Other Diseases.

(1)no of a series of articles contribited by members of the Colorado State fedical society)

Excrement of any nature deposited pon the earth usually dries, becomes pulverised, and later is lifted into the air After a long period the air beromes actually laden with microbes.

William P. Sedwick, Ph. Dd., (Prof. of biology in the Massachusetts institute of technology), detected in 10 quarts or air 200,000 micro-organisms. The so-called 'atmospheric crisis" with which civilization is threatened, is due in part to the filthy habit or spitting in public places

Spitting in public places is not only a specific nuisance, but is the source of much harm in the spread of disease. Perhaps the most frequent cause of infection with tuberculosis (consumption) results from careless disposition of sputum laden with the germ of this disease. The bacilli of tuberculosis can be found in tremendous numbers in the lungs affected with consumption

It has been estimated that as many as 7 000,000 000 bacilli ate sometimes expectorated in 24 hours by one actively affected with pulmonary tuberculosis The manner in which the infection from man to man most readily occurs is through the inhalation of air laden with tubercle bacilli. For example, should a tuberculous patient experiorate on a floor wall, wilk street pluground, or anywhere where the suprum has a hance to dry and become pulverized, it

s sure to be lifted into the air, and float in the dust of the air, and snyone predisposed to tuberculosis, is likely, on breathing this air, to become infected with consumption. This is also true with la grippe, pneumonia etc. The so-called "droplet infection' is

another way tuberculosis is transmitted from man to man. Some tuberculosis patients are careful as to the proper disposition of their expectoration ordinarily but the droplets of sputum expelled in the acts of coughing and sneezing, have been allowed to dry and enter the atmosphere without consideration. When coughing or sneezing one should always hold his handkerchief before his mouth. Flugge and Latschenk demonstrated the necessity of this precaution to this way. They had tuberculous patients sneeze and cough in sterilized glass boxes, then they inoculated animals with material scraped from these boxes. As a result of this inoculation tuberculosis resulted in the animals inoculated

Need Not be a Menace,

The careful, clean tuberculous patient is not dangerous to those with whom he comes in contact. The matter coughed up and sneezed out by consumptives, however, is full of living In the second place there is the quertion of germs, too small to be seen. These germs are the cause of consumption and when breathed into weak lungs, they set up the disease

Sweeping with dry brooms, street or floors, where there is dry sputum, aids in the spread of such diseases as tuberculesis, la grippe, pneumonia, efc. Careless spitting in public places is also dangerous because files carry the infection. Tubercie bacilli have been found in the dust coming from the crumbled bodies of dead flies. If spitting in public places were abolished, epidemic of la grippe, pneumonia, etc. would be less to be feared and more earily controlled

The tubercle bacilli retains its virulence in the dry state for several months. The writings and experimental work of Villemin Weber, Koch, Tapenner. Cornet and others confirm this. No one should touch food without first washing the hands. Napkins used by tuberculous patients should be

washed after each meal. It would be better still to use paper napkins and burn them after each meal The telephone call box or booth, is a harbor of disease. The infection from this source is largely through the droplets of sputum dried upon the mouth piece. In the language of the 'Lancet'

July 27th, 1907, 'Condensations from from the breath of previous users." In this way caller after caller may thus either give or receive infection. Consumption is chiefly caused by the filthy habit of spitting. Don't spit

where it is possible for the sputum to dry, become reduced to a powder and float in the air

Where Spitting is Most Dangerous,

The sleeping car is another public place where spitting is fraught with special danger. In these cars the spittoons are usually dry and not half filled with water, as all spittoons should be. Because of this fact and accustomed to send a corps of sur- 300 years old" the further fact that the cars are ordinarily thoroughly heated, and the air within them very dry, the sputum in then soon dries, is reduced to a pow- road over which it travels and the der, and in a very short time floats in doctors give practical lectures. Under

Spitting on school playgrounds fraught with disastrous results to the of Boy Scouts meet the car at each little ones. In this way thank an in- town and the boys receive several nocent child contracts tuberculests, is hours of training. In many instances grippe, prieumonia, etc.

While it is true that anti-spitting the car and to get this valuable trainlaws are in vegue in many of our cities, if is likewise true that they should not be necessary. One should awaken to a full realization of the danger of spitfing in public places. He should have the welfare of humanity sufficiently at heart to refrain for that reason alone. Spitting in public places is a dirty, filthy habit creates a nuisance, and enreads disease.

RED CROSS SOCIETY TEACHES BOY SCOUTS FIRST AID

A Colps of Surgeons, Physicians and Nurses Traveling Throughout the Country Giving Instructions

The Boy Scouts of America are receiving practical instruction in First Aid to the Injured under the direction that we explain first aid to them." of the American Red Cross society. While the Secuts in different towns have been taught by local doctors something about the uses of bandages | railroads as the value of such training if you doant like it I will receite you another poem, in emergency surgical cases and what to do for faintibe and similar cases there is being carried out now a ayatematic instruction of the Box Scouts. The Red Cross section has entered en- From the Indianopolis News thusiastically into the suggestion of the leaders of the scout monoment to train the book in First Aid work he The woman was given the right of Throughout the west much nork at any for her effect. "I was walking

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 4 ,1881. Matt Wilbur's two horses. Teaser and Ada Paul, won first and second money respectively, at the state fair n Weld county

At a meeting in Canon City of delgates from countles south of the Diide, a resolution was passed that any city later agreed upon as a rival to Denver for the state capital, would be given united support. The Gazette published an open letter to voters signed by a committee of 12 prominent Colorado Springs citizens, pointng out the advantages of this city and citing that the Colorado Springs company would donate a site of 10 acres to the state if the capital were

land Gen L E Sherman, who still are residents of the city were members of the committee

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 4, 1891.

Charles F A Straube was killed by he accidental discharge of his rifle abile rabbit hunting. No inquest was

The first snow of the season at Palmer Lake was reported

It was announced that the late J. H B. McFerran left no will He was one of the most prominent citizens of the early days, and left an estate valued at approximately \$400,000.

acres to the state if the capital were A son was born to Mr and Mrs C. removed here from Colorado City Col W McCoy Mr McCoy is now an em-E T. Ensign, secretary. John Curr ploye of The Gazette

to 26, then to 30 and finally to 35, with

a proviso that the total should never

To set forth a list of the members

of the club from 1764 to the beginning

write down the names of so many of

the men most eminent in English his-

tory. In Boswell's time those who had

been admitted to its select circle in-

cluded David Garrick, Adam Smith.

Edward Gibbon, Sir William Jones.

Sir William Hamilton, Charles James

mode modern days the members have

included Tennyson, Macaulay, Huxley,

Gladstone, Lord Acton, Lord Dufferin,

W H E Lecky and Lord Salisbury.

The limit of membership is still main-

tained. It is yet the rule that one

black ball will exclude, and the elec-

tion of a member is still announced in

the stilted form which Gibbon drafted

by way of a joke: "Sir, I have the

pleasure to inform you that you had

last night the honor to be elected as

In the earlier and happy days of

this social organization it was one

night proposed by Dr Goldsmith that

the members should write burlesque

epitaphs on each other. On Garrick's

hearing the proposal he immediately

"Here hes Nolly Goldsmith, for short-

"Goldy, I have written yours al-

member of 'The Club'"

ness called Noll.

Seven l'amous Clubs

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind" The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has weven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

NO.3 THE CLUB

exceed 40

Although a number of lists have of members was increased to 12, then been printed which profess to give the it was enlarged to 20, and subsequently names of "the principal clubs of London," they may be searched in vain for that one which can rightly claim to be The Club Nevertheless, ignorance of its existence can hardly be of the present century would be to reckoned a reproach in view of the confession of Tennyson

Alfred Tennyson, when asked by a member, the Duke of Argyll, to allow him to place his name in nomination, the late English poet laureate reioined :

"Before answering definitely. I Fox, Bishop Percy, Dr Joseph Wharshould like ething about ton and Richard Brinsley Sheridan. In "The Club" It is either my expenses fault or my misfortune that I have never heard of it' When the poet made that confession

he was in his fifty-sixth year and up to that time, apparently, had not read his Boswell; or, if he had, he was not aware that the club Sir Joshua Reynolds had founded in 1764 under the name of The Club, of which the title had subsequently been changed to the Literary club, still existed under its original designation.

Another fact is likely to confuse the historian of this club unless he is careful. Owing to the fact that Dr. Johnson was one of the original members. and dominated its policy after his usual autocratic manner, it is sometimes known as Dr. Johnson's club However, there is no disputing the fact that the credit of its origin belongs to the "dear knight of Plympton," as the great painter was called by one of his

friends The idea of its establishment at once won the approval of Johnson, and it started on its illustrious career having as its members those two and Edmund Burke, Dr. Nugent, Topham, Beauclerk, Bennet, Langton, Oliver Goldsmith, Anthony Chamier and Sir John Hawkins. Soon after its foundation the number

geons, physicians and nurses in a car

throughout the country. This car

stops in various towns along the rail-

the arrangement made at the suggestion

of the Boy Scouts of America, troops

Scouts have tramped miles to meet

ing. The boys everywhere have been

eager for the instruction Dr. M J.

Shields who is in charge of the Red

Cross car traveling throughout the

west and south, writes to the national

headquarters of the Boy Scouts of

America that he is greatly pleased with

"At Austin, Teres," he writes, "We

gave two meetings to the Scouts, the

local command and the Temple Scouts

who were on a 'hike.' At San An-

tonio we had a splendid meeting, and

had a Mr. Butler, Scout Master from

with us learning first aid. I will meet

Scouts are away at camp. The Scout

Masters and the Scouts are very ap-

preciative and compliment the Red

Cross and myself on the practical-way

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THE ADEPT

A man and a noman were in a dis-

nute as to which could tell the bigger

is appreciated thoroughly.

Floresville, who spent the whole day

the success of his work among the

Scouts.

Who wrote like an angel and talked For this and man; other pleasantries, however, to which, in his intercourse with The Club Goldsmith's singular simplicity and good nature subjected him, he took ample revenge in his wellknown poem of "Retaliation"

Tomorrow-The Beefsteak Club.

ready has been accomplished and across the Atlantic ocean, she said, glowing reports have been received as | "and met a man no taller than that to the successful training of the boys. (she held one hand two feet from the The American Red Cross society is floor to indicate his height), who was

The man whistled. It was a big one, all right "Did the dwarf have awooden leg "' the man asked The woman replied that he did Was he blind in one eve" was the

next question "He was," replied the woman "Then," replied the man "he was my

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Prof. Benjamin Wisner Bacon, who

is to lecture next Saturday evening in

Perkins buil under the affectives of the

Archaeological Institute of America, is

Professor Bacon studied in Yale unl-

versity, in Germany and in Switzer-

land, and for some years held pas-

terates in New England and New

sociated with the Yale Divinity school

and is the author of numerous theo-

logical works on questions from the

old and new testaments, busides hav-

German works of a theological nature.

Archaeology in Jerusalem. His study

ments in Palestine in the time of

hand, and there is no one in the coun-

try, it is said, who is so well prepared

to lecture on this subject as is he. The

public is invited to the lecture Satur-

day evening, and to all of the addresses

Consul J. Mignolet of Belgium, lo-

irns of the Dry Farming congress.

ated at Denver, writes to Secretary

hat he and Mrs. Mignolet are starting

for New Orleans and New York this

week and will be unable to attend the

congress, although so delegated by his

government. However, he states that

L. M. Petitdidier, vice consul at Den-

ver, will take his place if the creden-

tials arrive in time, M. Mignolet says:

"I am very serry that my absence

from Colorado prevents my personal

attendance, being always interested in all that is agricultural."

Director Edgar L. Hewitt of the

rchaelogical Institute of America will

be tendered a reception in Bemis hall.

Colorado college, under the auspices

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clation and the Colorado Springs

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ning December 13, is to be given this estry. The aim of the course is to give in a limited time as much instruction as possible in ferestry and related subjects to those interested or actually engaged in forest ranger Until January I, the course will consist of lectures at Colorado Springs. After that date the instruction will be Manitou Park, 25 miles west of this city. The lectures will be given by the faculty of the school of forestry, by members of the faculty of Colorado college, of which the school is a department, and by the forest service. They will comprise discussion of the fundamental principles of silvlenture LECTURE NEXT SATURDAY and forest administration, forest law, problems, construction of pads, trails, telephone lines, cabins, etc.; diseases of trees and forest cutofunlogy, identification of the more important woods and trees, and of other subjects, of practical value to the ranger or woodsman. The course inalso lectures on general professor of new tostament theology botany, geology and first aid to the exegesis in Vale university, injured it provides for these that wish instruction in mechanical draw ing suitable to the preparation of forest maps, mathematics and oth

elementary subjects. The field work at Maniton Eark will e conducted by the faculty of the practice in surveying, estimating, forest mapping and description, preparaing translated into English several tion of volume and growth tables, marking of trees for cutting, study of In 1905 and 1906, Professor Bacon was lumbering at the school's mill instructhe director of the American School of tion in packing, horse-shoeing, etc. Information concerning the course and knowledge of the Greek monuay be obtained from Philip T. Coollage, director, Colorado Echeol of For-Christ have been obtained at first estry, Colorado Springs.

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Inability to Be Present HGH PRAISE FOR THIS CITY BY EASTERN PAPER

That Colorado Springs is one of the foremost communities in America in recognizing the value of a reputation as a city of homes, is the position accorded this city by the Birmingham Ledger. In a recent issue the southern fournal devoted a full page to a description of this city's park system. The article was illustrated with views of Monument Valley park, Stratton park and the Garlien of the Gods. Data for the article was furnished, upon request, by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, through its publicity bureau. Commenting on the park system of this city, the Ledger editor paid this city the following compliment:

la Permanent Asset.

To acquire a reputation for being city of homes is a valued permanent asset to any municipality. The people of means, the practical men who are active in industrial and commercial ffort, citizens the greater part whose time is devoted to the develop-ment of a community's material resources and the accumulation of money fully realize the importance and value of a move that will make their city attractive as a place in which to live; and inviting to desirable homeseekers. As a rule, the city that devotes time and expense to the development of this feature of municipal advancenent is prosperous and its people are happy: Such a city commands the fa-vorable consideration of visitors, tourists and prospective settlers, and for this very reason thousands of desirable people are influenced to settle permanently in these cities.
All the cities that have made serious

efforts to improve themselves as at-tractive places of residence have found the investment wise and permanently holders of the Gold Dollar Consolidated valuable. Many cities are waking up Mining company it was announced that to the importance of this in enabling a strike had been made on the tenth creases the value of the property and the more they do in this field the Lessees, according to the report, have greater they find the benefits.

Praises Park System.

Colorado Springs is one of the cities which have found the development of the home idea through the estabishment and maintenance of an attracountry, a system that has grown out of highly favorable natural conditions.

It affords well-nigh unlimited advan-tages for recreation, rest and enjoy-Now is the time to see about having ment, and it has been the most potent force in the building up of a

handsome city of homes. Large glits to the city by public-spirited citizens, who appreciated the value of an excellent park system, were supplemented by a hearty cooperation from the people in the carrying out of this move. In a large part

ties of the general plan.

The example of Colorado Springs in is well worthy of serious consideration at the hands of the people of other effice. The Ledger gives below a de- A. Sperry and A. B. Meservey, or at scription of the plans, purposes and the office of the Chamber of Comachievements of Colorado Springs in morce. and hopes it will have some influence in opening the eyes of the people of CantCureCatarrh comprehensive park system here. Certainly an impressive lesson is given which should bear fruit.

Following this editorial expression was a sketch descriptive of the Colorado Springs park system, its history, its cost and its value as a community

MOTHERS' CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING TODAY

ing this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged infested parts. and the music will be furnished by the last. Many improvements have been back. made around the building; one of the most important being the laying of an HYOMEI outfit today. He sells it for about 90 feet.

EXCELLENT POSITION FOR COLO. COLLEGE GRADUATE

B. M. Ratsall of the class of 1991 at olorado college, who has held the hair of associate professor of busiuess administration at the University of Wisconsin, during the last state board of public affalis in Wisronsin at a salary of \$4,000 per year, He will devote four days a week to the work of this board.

During the past year Professor Rustall and Professor John R. Commons.



Milwaukee bureau of economy and efficiency. Mr. Rastall will continue his labors with that bureau, which consist largely in devising uniform system of accounting for the city of

Mr. Rastall has been interested in the business affairs of several cities in Wisconsin, A Fond du Lac paper speaks of him in the following terms: The announcement to the effect that Prof. R. M. Rastall, associate professor of business administration at the University of Wisconsin has been chosen director of the state board of public affairs, will meet with widespread approval throughout the state. and especially among those who have knowledge of the highly efficient work he has been accomplishing: Prof. Rastall will be remembered long and kindly here in Fond du Lac. It was his address on civic government, which gave the movement for a beter and higher Fond du Lac such a strong impetus: Prof. Rastall, as director of the state board of public arfairs; will undoubtedly prove to be the right man in the right place.

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MANY SPRINGS BUSINESS MEN WILL GO TO CALHAN

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Members of the trade and commerce committee of the Chamber of Commerce who are engineering the excurston are making a lively campaign among the business men, and are meeting with encouragement every-

Wholesalers, commission men, lawyers and doctors -all are joining in the plan, and the excursion will be one of the most popular ever made by Colorado Springs husiness men.

It is everywhere recognized that them to compete with sister cities in every opportunity to cement closer the attracting capital, and homeseekers, relations between the city and the eastern part of the county should be taken advantage of and this is considered a most opportune time to show Colorado Springs neighbors that it is desirous of cooperating with them. Reports from Calhan Indicate that

the fair will be one of the most suctive park and parkway system and the cessful ever held. Farmers throughimprovement of its streets and squares out eastern. El Paso county, as wellhighly profitable. It has one of the as in Elbert, and other adjoining most imique park systems in the countles have this year been making a special effort to raise and collect unusually good specimens, in view of the forthcoming dry farming exposition in this city. What the people of Colorado Springs will see at Calhan in the way of agricultural products will be an eve-opener to many who have not as yet realized the possibilities of this section, if properly developed.

Frank M. Wulff is chief engineer for of the undertaking nature has been the excursion, and he is making left practically undisturbed, and this preparations with his usual energy has contributed largely to the beau- and enthusiasm. Tickets for the trip, at \$1.55 for the round trip, may be this feature of municipal development bers of the frage and commerce comsecured from him or from other memmittee: L. J. Nexsome, J. G. Dern, F. A. Sperry and A. B. Meservey, or at

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HYOMEI contains no optum, cocaine children of the school. Mrs. J. W. or other harmful drugs, it is made of Erauer is president of the club and a Australian eucalyptus, thymol and secretary will be elected at the meet- other Listerian antiseptics. It is guarng today. The attendance at the anteed to end the misery of catarah, school, this year far exceeds that of Esthma, croup and breachitis, or money

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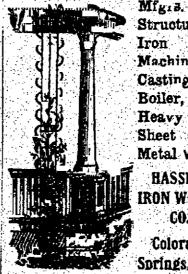
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COMMERCIAL EXECUTIVES MEET COMING TUESDAY

The State Association of Commercial Executives will hold their annual meeting in Pueblo next Tuesday and Secretary A. W. Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce of this city and Secretary J. H. Jenkins of the Pueblo body, also president of the state organization, who visited Mr. Henderson in this city yesterday, have completed airangements for the program. One of the most important matters to come before the body is in regard to the publication of a state auto log. Showing all auto roads in the state together with maps and other information. The state highway commission has shown interest in this proposed Dern's



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In The Theater

HENRY MILLER

written as though the author had the

actor-manager in mind when he con-

ceived the character "The Havoc" is

dience is unable to take its eves off

Mr Miller, or cease to hang in sheer

suppressed excitement on every word

Although the play is serious in tone

it is lightened by flashes of ironic

humor, which softens the serious

the play is built on the grim duel of

Mr Miller will be supported by the

"SEVEN DAYS" COMING

They met for dinner and bridge.

They were of New York's smart set.

and had got up a consolation party for

heir host, whose wife had obtained a

separation, a course she afterwards

pitterly repented, finding her affec-

tion outweighed his fat, which had

caused the trouble. Besides the guests,

there were others in the house, unbid-

den and unexpected, which added to

ensuing chaos. Under the same mof

were the members of the dinner party.

the divorced wife, a girl who had con-

sented to pass se a wife for an hour

so the man's income wouldn't be cut

off, an aunt, who gave him the al-

lowence that she would have discon-

tinued had she known of his divorce.

and a hurgiar who having broken in.

couldn't break out. Also in the bage-

ment was a policeman, come to call

on the rook. The ghost was later All

were quarantined and none could es-

was nobody who could cook, which

mattered less, as there was nothing to

cook. Bewilderments and complica-

tions grew at every moment for a

week, until the quarantine was raised

Roberts Ripehart and Avery Hop-

wood that Messrs Wagenhals & Kem-

per will present at the Opera house

Tuesday night, with the notable cast

that recently carried the play to a

third year at the Astor theater in New

York. A play that reaches a third

year on Broadway is a wonder. It is

For writers and composers of popu-

lar songs to go into vaudeville and

give the country at large an illustra-

tion of just how they conceived that

their musical products should be

played and sung is getting to be quite

better be termed industry -but of those

who have done this none have had

popular fad-or perhaps it might

of more than Al Brown and Lew Coop. A

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'McFadden's Flats" has been rebuilt. In lieu of any possible old ideas. the brighest, newest thing imaginable have been introduced to such an extent that the new review is practically different in detail, recently com- house on Saturday night H S Shelposed music and specialities have been don's powerful three-act play was one added, as well as a number of me-



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of their own songs and syncopated

er, who are on the card at the Majestic this week in "a merry melange

Brown and Cooper are responsible for some of the most popular song hits of recent years among them "Boo Loo "Red Rose" "Plano Man," and that latest winner, "Kiss Me. Honey, Kise Me' and their repertoire of selections includes several of the catchiest songs of the day sung and played in inimitable manner. From both a musical and a comedy standpoint their specialty is one of the eleverest things of the kind ever staged at the Majestic, and their audiences hate to see them leave

With Adeline Francis 'graphophone girl," as another classy musical fea-"On a Side Street," Homer Miles" true to life sketch of New York east side tenement lite, as the dramatic feature. Robinson and La Favor, in a bounding harrel act as the comedy acrobatic feature, and the exciting Rex drama, "The Rose and the Dagger,' a comedy film, "The Stolen Policeman" and the concert orchestra program as fied entertainment guaranteed to please the most critical

Performances at 2 30, 7 30 and 9 10 Admission, only 10, 20 and 30 cents. It is a good bill to start getting the Ma-

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MUSICAL CLUB'S GREAT ARTIST COURSES

The Colorado Springs Musical club has just announced plans for the year To music lovers these plans will have great significance, as this year is to be the great musical year of the city's

The two facts which (all for the most comment are the addition of artists of the great series at the same prices heretofore charged for three, and the addition of a supplementary series of three recitals by well known artists, in which subscribers to the first course may participate at the very reasonable cost of \$2 for the three recitals

Amato on November 1, and a more interesting beginning could hardly be imagined as Amato unquestionably belongs among the first three or four Henry Miller will make his first apbarltones of the world In January pearance in "The Havoc" at the Opera come Mme Schumann-Heink of the principal course and Augusta Cottlow of the Supplementary series Schuof the reigning successes on Broadmann-Heink is not only the greatest way last season Local playgoers who of all contraltos but one of the most remember Mr. Miller's powerful actremarkable of women There is little ing in "The Great Divide," "The Only doubt but that at her recital, standing and "Heartsesse." will unroom will be coveted Of Augusta doubtedly welcome an opportunity to Cottlow it may be said that here is "The Havoc" which accordan American, who has had great sucing to the accepted opinions in the resses in Europe at making plano re east, he is doing the greatest acting citals interesting, and this entitles of his career. "The Havoc" is as her to a patronage that will not repstrong and wirile a play as those in resent the trained musician only, but which Mr Miller won his earlier tri- the untrained music lover who wants umphs, and its titanic central role is tone quality preeminently.

In February come DePachmann the great Chopin interpreter who is this year making his final tour of America. and Efrem Zimbalist the Russian vioplays produced in New York in recent linist, pupil of the great Auer, and years. It possesses a rare degree of spoken of by his confreres as of the suspense in scenes and unexpected. few great ones

almost startling climaxes The cen-In March comes Reinald Werrentral figure in the play, Richard Craig, rath, a baritone well known to have the injured husband, is a masterful gained the approval of W. J. Henderson of the New York Sun, an unusual number of times, and approved of all the other critics as warmly Gisela Weber, violinist, gives the final recital of the year in April Weber has the name of being a gifted and serious artist of virtuoso proportions. and entirely worthy of closing the remarkable season

Ir seems evident that the Musical club has found it possible at least to begin to bring to realization the ideals which the members have always had before themselves, in giving the pub lic the benefits of the greatest music in the world, at prices which are easily within the reach of everyone It is to be devoitly hoped that the treasury of the club will be able to stand the strain of this altruistic

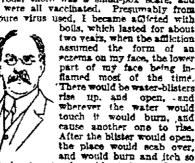
PLANS FOR NEW M. W. A. **BUILDINGS READY SOON**

By Saturday it is expected that the plans and specifications for the new buildings at the Modern Woodmen sanatorium will be in readiness for prospective bidders MacLaren & Thomas are the architects, at whose offices the hids for the work will be received until November 6

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and would burn and itch so as to be almost unbearable at times In this way the sores would spread from one place to another, back and forth over the whole of my uncer lin and chin, and at times the whole lower part of my face would be a solid sore. This condition continued for four or five years worse all the time, so much so that my wife

became alarmed lest it prove fatal.
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Greenvilla, O., Jan 17, 1913 fold throughout the world Colorado City DEPARTMENT

CHIEF REMOVED; SCRAP PROMISED

Following the announcement made by Mayor P. J. Hamble that he was going to run the police department of this city, came the dismissal yesterday of Alex Taws, chiefs of police, hy the mayor

"And it might as well be understood that I will not call a sepcial meeting of the council." Mayor Hamble said last evening, speaking of the rumor that there would be an early special session of the city, council to investiother entertaining numbers, the bill gate the case, and to name a succes-this week is one of the most diversi- sor, if Mayor Hamble's action was sor, if Mayor Hamble's action was confirmed

But members of the opposing faction in the city council say that they have the power, and that a special session will be held within a few days to take action on the case.

For the time, Vernte Nelson, patrolman, is acting chief of police It is understood that an attempt will be made to name Ed Wolfe, former chief of police, and Manitou detective last summer, as Mr. Taws' successor,

Mayor Hamble's reasons for dismissing ('hief Taws, are said to be named in an affidavit, signed by C. W. Mc-Dowell It reads

"I do solemnly swear that on Wednesday evening, September 13, 1911, Alex Taws was in Soda Springs park, Manitou, between 8 and 9 o'clock in company with a woman other than another vocalist to the usual three his wife; that he sat on a seat in the north part of the park with this woman for half an hour or more. They then went to street railway station together and the woman took a car and Taws walked to the Soda springs and took the next car to Colorado City.

"C. W. M'DOWELL" (Signed) "Mayor Hamble has been wanting o get rid of me for some time," said Mr Taws last night "The action is no more than the carrying out of a plot laid some time age to oust me from my position. I want an investigation.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Mayor P. J Hamble has opened a real estate office at 5191/2 Colorado

F E Pike of Manitou has entered the employ of Thomas & Fritch.

A joint meeting of the men and

women of the Order of Owls will be held in Godfrey hall tonight Lewis Law was fined \$5 and costs in

police court vesterday morning upon charge of disturbance Mr and Mrs M G Buhler have ra

Crystal temple No 5, Pythian Sisters, will meet in regular session Fri-

turned from a month's visit in the

are requested to attend William S Dustin son of Attorney W Dustin returned yesterday from four years' service in the United States payv as an electrician C B. Dustin, an older son, also an electrician

Jesse Hildebrand, who has been in trouble with the police over an alleged hogus check given to A W Clark, was arrested again vesterday charged with defrauding Borst Bros out of \$35 on the sale of an imaginary flock of sheep

about October 15

The study class met in regular session Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs England, 315 Jackson avenue. Mrs Burwell read a sketch of the lives of Edmund Clarence Stedman and Thomas B. Aldrich, giving a few readings from the works of each. Mrs. Lamont gave a short review of the life of Bayard Taylor. Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Ellingwood read a number of selections from his works. Music was furnished by Mrs. Hamble and Miss Dorothy England.

News of Local Courts

K E McMillan is on trial in the listrict court charged with a statutory crime The taking of testimony was begun yesterday afternoon.

Fred Radnor and W R. Norris were fined \$10 each in police court yesterday morning, for fighting and creating a distrubance near the Opers house

For the month of September, just losed, the police made 118 arrests, according to a report made by Commissioner J A Himebaugh. Only 35 were

Scilinis and Clybe

A regular meeting of Centennial chapter O E. S. will be held in Masonic temple tonight at 7:30 o'clock

Section Two of the First M. E. church will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. with Mrs. E. C. Little, 524 East Bljou street. All ladies of the church and ongregation are invited ...

The Wildrose Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. Henry Cline, 327 South Nevada avenue, today.

Duquense council No. 12, Junior O. U. A. M, will meet in regular session in G. A. R. hall tonight. Work in the first degree. All members requested to be present.

The Woman's Missienary society of the First M. E. church, South, will hold their prayer meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs W E Me Henry 606 S Tejon street

Section One of the First M. E. more success or have been deserving Potter D & C Corp Dept 24, Boxton, for Hon, 14 South Corona street, tomore of more than Al Brown and Lew Coop. 2 Units of Cuticula 2119 -- 4 C A L row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Those hurch will meet with Mrs. Vermil-



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attending will come prepared to sew BETHEL HOSPITAL for Bethel hospital.

The East Side W. C T. U meets with Mrs Jennie Hunter, 828 East Willamette avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Adoration will be held all day today in the chapel at St. Francis hospital, the occasion being the feast of St. Francis. The closing will be at 4

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Day Nursery will be held at the nursery this morning at 10 o'clock.

Personal Mention

day night at 7:30 o'clock. All members | Peru. Ran. are guests at the Alta | meeting of the Colorado conference of Vista hotel

taken rooms at the Alta Vista for the

Miss Elizabeth McKee left yesterday in the service, will return to his ship for Sparta, III., where she will visit for some time Mr and Mrs M Finklestein have

moved to 124 East Willamette avenue from 1831 North Tejon street. Dr S A Garth, dentist, has purchased the residence of Mrs. J. B Colt

on East Cache la Poudre street. Dr. and Mrs H. S. Gradle and brother, R. S. Gradle of Chicago, will be at the Alta Vista for the next few

County Commissioner Harry Hutchinson and wife are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Donnely and daughter of Baltimore, Md.

Harry F. Stoddard, a well-known musician from Pueblo, has taken apartments at the Alta Vista for an indefinite time.

Attorney S. H. Kinsley, who has been ill at his home for about a week, had recovered sufficiently to be in the district court yesterday morning

Mrs. M. B. Crane is entertaining her cousin, Miss Woodward of Akron, O., who is on her way east after having spent two years teaching school in Portland, Ore.

SKIN GRAFTING MAY SAVE WON'N'S ARM In response to the request for skin

which might be grafted in the burnt arm of Mrs. Elsie Smith, at Bethel hospital, two volunteers, Mrs. Emma A. Howard, 440 East Pikes Peak avenue, and Charles Scheidler, aubmitted their limbs to the operation last Friday It is reported that Mrs. Smith has an excellent chance to recover since the three strips of skin, each one inch wide and six inches in length, have taken hold and are growing nicely More skin is needed, however, and the physicians in charge of the case are anxiously awaiting the services of other volunteers. Both Mrs. Howard and Mr. Schiedler stood the operation well, the man leaving the hospital the same day on which the graduating class of 1912 skin was removed Mrs. Howard remained in the hospital for three days.

Cheerfulness

pays and cheerfulness replaces grouch when stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are helped naturally to do their duty by

NURSES GRADUATE

Exercises Open Annual Conference of Woman's Home Missionary Societies

The auditorium of the First Methodist church was comfortably filled last evening on the occasion of the first annual graduating exercises of Bethel hospital training school for nurses. of which opened the twentieth annual Woman's Home Missionary societies. which will be in session in the church Mr. and Mrs Andy Martin have until Thursday evening of this week The auditorium was decorated with an abundance of cut flowers, ferns and rubber trees, while the altar was draped with an American flag,

Mrs A. C Peck presided over the program, which opened with an organ solo by Frank Stillwell Moore Miss Carrie Barge, national field secretary of young people's work of the Woman's Home Missionary society, next gave a scripture reading and prayer. Fred Funk gave a violin number, after which Mrs. Peck gave a short address, in which she spoke of the fertile field in hospital work for the society, and at the close of her remarks introduced Dr. Alfred A. Blackman. Dr. Blackman's talk was replete with encouragement and good advice to the graduating nurses, and, at the close of his remarks, Mrs. Marion Logan sang "Fear Ye Not. O Israel."

Miss Florence E. Standish, superintendent of the hospital, administered the modified Hippocratic oath to the graduates. Miss Martha Clark of this city and Miss Mary Jeannette Rogers of Minneapolis. She explained the oath by saying that Hippocrates, who lived about 460 B. C., was one of the earliest students of medicine, and first recognized its relation to science. The oath. in its ancient form, was administered to his students, and is thoroughly applicable to those who care for the sick The class pin which she presented them was a gold one, mounted with a circle of white enamel over a Greek cross. The gold, she said, denoted value or worth; the circle, purity, and the Greek cross, suffering, service and sacrifice. The diplomas were conferred with appropriate remarks by the Rev. Samuel Garvin of the First Presbyterian church.

Reception Follows. A reception followed the program,

and was held in the Sunday school room of the church. Ice cream and cake were served from tables attractively decorated with pink and white snapdragons and presided over by Mrs. A. R. Solenberger, Mrs. Merla N. Smith, Mrs. John Lennox and Mrs. Robert J. Fleming, assisted by the following nurses. Miss Latham, Miss Isensee, Miss Smith, Miss Glew, Miss Price, Miss Work, Miss Ankerman. Miss Anderson, Miss Shardlow, Miss Farr and Miss Gardner. The first six nurses named will constitute the This morning's session of the confer-

ence will begin at 9:80 o'clock, and the following program will be given:

Roll Call. Reading of Minutes. AMrs. C. M. Kellogg Appointment of Committees.

Reports of Corresponding Secretaries— Denver District....Mrs. C. R. Gerity

National Secretary of Reading

Circles Reports of Department Secretaries-Young People's Work Mrs B Nightwander Children's Work, Mrs. J. A. Johnson Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

The Rev F R Hollenback, in charge The afternoon session will begin at 1 45 o clock, and the evening session at 7 30 o'clock. A feature of the afternoon will be the reception, which will be held at Bethel hospital from 4 80 to 5:30 p. m. The programs for the afternoon and evening sessions fol-

Devotional Exercises. Mrs A. C. Peck Reports of Department Secretaries-

Mrs R. H. Beggs, Mrs. W. , Mrs. W. Evans . Mrs. Arnold Our Silver Anniversary Reports of Conference Officers-

Corresponding Secretar Mrs H E Warner Treasurer... Mrs D. K. Led Hymn Benediction

4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Reception at Bethel Hospital

Evening Session, 7:30 p. m. Devotional Exercises

Miss F E Standish, Superintendent Address . Miss Carrie Barge, National

Secretary of Young People's Work .Mrs. Merle N. Smith, Miss Warner Our Desconess' Home..

Miss Isabel Leitch, Superintendent Margaret Evans Deaconess Home Hymn. Benediction

Stomach Sufferers Squander Millions,

In Serrch of Relief.

The world is full of disordered stonie ache and 90 per cent of the money spent upon physicians and drugs acer in an attempt to cure the stomach People are made to believe that in order to goin health they must doctor their stomenhs and use carbarties. So the doctor gets his fee for the stom-

ech treatment and the druggist for

the physic, until the savings of a liferime are exhausted and yet no cure. Let's be reasonable. The sick stomach is in every cases the result of over-esting, hurried masticerion and improper choice of foods. The mucous lining all the way down the food tract losss its sensitiveness and when food is forced down the

mu" des faff to respond. They do not churn the food as they should. The glands no longer give out ga tile price to dissolve the food and render pable of assimilation. The man has become a dyspeptic. There is one sure way and only one to bring positive relief. Put into that sty and of yours the very elements,

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one of the most intensely dramatic by the exercise of an iron will, concealed under a light, sauver, easy, grimly humprous speech and manner. This is the character portrayed by Mr Miller, whose subtle, facile acting is a fascinating study in tremendous intensity of nervous forces Throughout the three-acts of the play an au-

he utters. The interest of the auditors is aroused and held through their keen sympathy with Craig's cool assured, invincible domination of a fight Who Is With "McFadden's Flats" at in which, at the beginning the odds the Opera House Monday Night overpowering against him. Miss Simmonds Has Been With This Organization Several Season.

chanical and electrical devices entirely out of the conventional, in fact, there theme of the narrative. The story of is evidence on every hand of reconstructed effects and settings from the rise of the curtain until the finale The piece is presented this year in a spectacular fashion, and requires a large chorus of young ladies who in of which will appear in this city their gorgeously made costumes cut Seats will be on sale tomorrow. The

wits between the husband and a treacherous guest in his home. original New York cast, every member quite a figure in the many different prices are 50 cents to \$2.00

and original ensembles. All in all, the new "McFadden's Flate" is the propar caper in the world of spectacular farce reviews. It will be the attrac-

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TIIIE DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLIES

SOME ALL-AMERICAN STARS

OPE FAVORS NEW YORK IN APPROACHING CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES WITH PHILADELPHIA

s settled beyond a doubt that the ding teams in the 1911 world's se-

favor the chances of the Naal teaguers in spite of the fact the will be apposing world a npions and one of the best balleains ever got together broughout the country there is un

edented interest being manifested the coming struggles. A majority the non-partisan fans are very well ised that the contest will be been the forces of Mack and McGraw lit is freely predicted that not only n a financial standpoint, but from artistic standpoint the series will e the greatest in the history of king of spotts, and that each and

al absence of individualism in their popular and winning captain of play and not a man on the ether his team is saiely in the lead. flict is a neck and neck struggle which proves the great general of the astute manager of the letics for the men in his charge with few exceptions lads in their

rvel of speed and steadiness The their end and cover a vast amount timely fashion territory. Against opponents of The real sensation of the Athletics Chicago Cubs last fail

credit for being the world's

cago considerably ization sympathizers will have no run game for excuse making if the world's title holders. No other team in rt series of games as the Glants.

n to have a shade the better of ditions teams with the Giants coming out the National race orious in the required four hewson and Marquard, the great ticulars. They will be opposed to plays the Gothamites make. am which boasts of a versatile at-

Giants will overcome an advantage the Athletics have on them in other

Pittsburgers having seen the Giants in a number of their best games this season, have a pretty good line on the playing strength of the members of McGraws team They know that there are formidable batters in the Gotham lineup and that they stand flist as base stealers. All are ramiliar with the ability of Mathewson and Mar quaid as pitchers

It is no secret that in defensive play the Giants are frequently erratic and slip up on easy chances and also that fielding they get out of tight places

Eddie Collins is all that has been claimed for him as an all around ball player. He is the best fielding second baseman in the business and never makes a false move. He ranks well as a hitter because he never goes after a bad ball and is one of the hardest men in the game to nitch to Left lozen games and is convinced of field is his favorite spot for dropping bingles and he hits well after having ation of able young hustlers who two strikes. He is one of the few the game from start to finish, stars who never tries to show up his

Barry, at short and Baker at third m is prone to pull a bonehead stunt cover a vast amount of ground and are lightning fast on all kinds of inelessly in the rear or whether the side plays. If they have a weakness it is on slow rollers which they are inclined to handle and throw while off

Baker is one of the team's star hitters and has the cleanup assignment in the batting order. He is the only e American league promiers are full sized athlete holding down an in ally able in defensive as well as field position. Baker bats left handed nsive play and their infield is a and has a nice free swing. Jack Barry is not noted as a slugger, but there is field guardians never fail to hold no one on the team who hits in more

ir own league the batterymen have this season is McInnes, the boy who powers and it is a matter of his- is holding down first base "Stuffy, that they had it easy trimming who celebrated his twenty-first birthday last week, is the smallest initial owever, to our mind, they will be sark custodian in the hig leagues, but by an entirely different right now is putting up a game that when, they stack up could not be heat. He is a nonder on is going to spearing wide throws and handles the supreme test for Connies ground balls better than any of his they come through with rivals. McInnes is a rattling good

Oldring, "Hank" Strunk and "Danny" Murphy will do garden duty for the Mackmen. year when the Athletics hum- | While in repose not one would impress the Cubs it was claimed that the an observer as being built for speed team in the National league had Lord looks like he was carrying about been pitted against the Johnsonian | 15 pounds excess baggage, but he gets resentatives, and then the untimely around in chipper fashion and is some irv to Johnnie Evers weakened hitter Oldring fields and hits well and will probably hold down cente his year provided the Giants keep field in preference to Strunk While ig and have none of their stars, Murphy is no longer a youngster he is pled during the balance of the Na- easily able to keep pace with the kids

Yes, Mack has a splended deam of old league is so well fitted for a baseball. The Giants are inclined toward recklessness, and their success on close figuring McGraw's men in getting away with a fair percentage of the long chances they take, as well as the wonderful pitching of Matty here should be six games between and the Rube put them up front in

Athletic catchers, and they will hit his utility men. hers who brought the Giants to the Mack's pitchers to an extent The it in the National league, will American leaguers will be alive to e to bear the brunt of the world's every opportunity offered them, and es battles, and they qualify in all take advantage of any fielding mis-

Those who come miles to see the c, but they should prove equal to games will doubtless be repaid for occasion One thing certain, how- their trouble, provided they secure acr is that they will not be able to commodations at the grounds. The up even a trifle at any stage of the Athletics have a better team and a ne, for the Athletics have a habit safer system of play, but battery adrallying when least expected and vantages favoring the Giants should to be numbered among the pluck- decide the verdict provided Mathewson and Marquard are in form

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Four stars of the gridiron, who are picked by "Monty" for members of an all-American-all-time-team. On the left is McKay, the crack Harvard tackie of last year, who is again shining with this year's Crimson aggregation. On the right is John R DeWitt, wonderful Princeton kicker and guard of 1993-4 Below is Ted Coy, Yale fullback of 1909, making a forward pass. In the center is Walter Eckersall, quarterback of Chicago university four years ago, whose superior has never been known These men stand supreme in their positions, outclassing, according to "Monty, the stars of older days and their rivals of the present day

MUTES DEFEAT SECOND HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

The Colorado School for the Deal al league season, the parent or- on the team and is good at the hit and and Blind had an easy time of it in yesterday's game with the second team of the Colorado Springs High school, mpionship remains with the pres- players, who keep their wits about winning by a score of 17 to 7. The them always, and play safe and sane mutes made three touchdowns and kicked goal twice, while the second team had to be satisfied with a touchdown and a safety. The feature of the game was the playing of Shaner, left tackle for the mutes Coach Coffin threw every substitute player and all the members of the second team into McGraws men will steal on the the game in an effort to get a line on

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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	Club	W,	L.	Pct
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	Chicago	88	60	.59
	Pittsburg	84	67	.55
	Philadelphia		67	.54
	St Louis	73	71	.50
	Cincinnati	68	81	.45
	Brooklyn	-60	82	.42
1	Boston	38	106	.26
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Giants Win Again.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3-New York von from Philadelphia today. Manager Mack of the Philadelphia Americans watched the game Both teams hit the ball hard in the first inning, the visitors getting two runs to Philadelphia's three Crandall and Alexander then settled down and pitched fine ball until the fifth, when New York tied the score on an error by Doolan, a pass and Devore's single In the sixth in-ning New York knocked Alexander off the rubber and also pounded Stanley's delivery, nine runs being scored on man to reach first eight hits, which included doubles by First game: Merkle, Fletcher and Doyle and a triple by Murray, two passes, two

stolen bases and an error.
Philadelphia was unable to solve Crandall's delivery after the first inning. A "southpaw" pitcher, named Smith, who stands six feet four inches high, and whose home is near Pitts-burg, held New York down to one hit

in the last two innings.

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Philadelphia 300000000-362

Crandall and Myers, Wilson, Alexander, Stanley, Smith and Killifer,

Two-base hits-Merkle, Fletcher, 2. Paskert. Three-base hits-Murray, 2. Struck out-By Crandall, 3. Alexander, 4. Stanley, 2. First base on balls—Off Crandall, 5: Alexander, 2, Stanley, 2

Cubs Are Victorious.

ST. LOUIS, Oct 3 -Pitchers without control, used by St Louis, gave the game to Chicago, 14 to 8 Three twirlers faced the Chicago batters in the first inning. Cole of the visitors gave Chicago . .6 2 0 0 0 0 6 0 0-14 13 3 St Louis 4 0 0 0 0 2 2 eight passes.

St Louis 400001201-894 Cole and Archer Dale, Zackert, Standridge, L Laudermilk, Camnitz Two-base hits-Archer, Oakes Three-base hits-Roble Schulte, Konetchy

First base on balls—Off Dale 3, Cam-nitz, 1 Standridge 1 Zackert, 1 Lau-dermilk 1, Cole 3 Struck out—By Standridge 1 Caminity 1 Cole 6 Pritabura-Bróokiva no game rain Rostonal ncianati, no game, rain-Bi Fisher, 3. Hall a sinell 3 First

CUBS CANNOT WIN;

By winning Tuesday's game from Philadelphia New York made it impossible for Chicago to do better than cause a tie at the season's end of the National league pennant race Had Chicago lost to St Louis instead of Winning. New York's title to the flag would have been clinched last night. The New Yorkers now need one more game to insure them the league championship, and they have 10 more games

to play. The standing New York ... 10 94 50 Chicago 6 88 60 Pittsburg ... 3 94 67 Philadelphia ... 8 79 67

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Phillies Break Even.

and Philadelphia, divided a double-header, the visitors taking the first, 6 to 2, while the second went to the locals 2 to 0, in five and a half in-nings Darkness prevented further nings Darkness prevented further play. Johnson allowed but one hit in the second game. Plank was the only

Washington ..0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 2 7 1 Philadelphia . 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 8 0 - 6 12 1 Cashion and Ainsmith. Bender,
Coombs and Lapp.
Two-base hit—Lord Three-base hit—
Lord First base on balls—Off
Cashion, 6 Coombs, 1 Struck out—

By Cashion, 2 Second game. Score: Washington10010 -240
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Johnson and Street Plank and

Struck out-By Johnson 4. Plank, 3. Umpires-Dineen and Egan

Boston Wins Two.

NEW YORK, Oct 3-New York dropped a doubleheader to Boston to-day, the latter winning tasily in each game Hall has effective in the first, allowing but four hits and striking out nish men. In the second, Wood was almost invincible. Not a man got on base until the sixth, when Williams walked Daniels made the only clean bit off Wood in the same inning Wood struck out 13 men, getting Daniels and Dolan three times Every New Yorker hut Gardner struck out in this game The second game was called in the eighth because of darkness

First game Score Roston New York 7 1 4 1 7 2 0 0 4 10 1 0 (0 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 4 1 Had and Williams Fisher Caldsell and Blair

EIGHTEEN MEN PICKED FOR TRIP TO GOLDEN VETERAN COINER OF U. S.

Eighteen men will go to Golden next Saturday, when the Terrors are scheduled for their first game with the School of Mines eleven. The team will leave either Friday evening or early Saturday morning. Of the men picked out for the trip are:

Taylor, left'end, Worth, left tackle. Moore captain and left guard; Hall center. Bundy right guard, Richardson, right tackle, Ahl, right end, Fowler, quarterback, Cheese, Schockley, left half, Store, right half, and Johns, fullback.

Hollenback, Eubank, Gray and R Hall will probably be among the list of substitutes picked for the trip.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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67	Pueblo	. 90	71	.559
00	Sioux City	23	78	.516
17	Omaha	. 21	79.	.506
17	Lincoln	. 81	78	.506
00	Topeka	58	101	.365
š7	Topeka	48	109	.304

New Champs Lose. DENVER, Oct. 3.—Klepfer managed to keep the hits of the locals well WASHINGTON, Oct 3 -Washington scattered today, the visitors winning, 13 to 2 Score'

Sloux City .. 8 5 2 0 1 0 0 2 0-13 17 1 Denver000000011-281
Klepfer, Miller and Walley: Olmstead, Schreiber, Harris and Frambes.

Pueblo Beats St. Joseph. PUFELO, Oct. 3 -Pueblo hit timely today and defeated St. Joseph in the first of the series.

St Joseph 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 5 13 0 Pueblo 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 1 * 6 6 1 Durham and Crittenden; Perry, El-

Omaha Arrived Late. LINCOLN, Oct. 3.—Lincoln-Omaha game postponed. Omaha team delayed

Topeka Blanks Des Moines. TOPEKA, Oct. 3 -Des Moines failed to get a runner past second base to-day, Topeka scoring a shutout, 7 to 0

Score
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Des Moines 000000000 - 070
Fugate and Crisp Plympton and

base on balls-Off Fisher. 4; Caldwell, 1, Hall 7 Second game

Score R.H.E.

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Wood and Nunamaker Warhop, Hoff Boston New York and Williams
Two-base hits—Speaker D Lewis,
Bradley Woods Sruck out—By Warhop 2 Hoff I Wood 13 First base
on halls—Off Hoff 1 Wood 1

Chicago St. Tonia' no game, rain

HAL CHASE IS STILL IDOL THOUGH YANKS ARE LOWER IN RACE THAN LAST YEAR

a star is a place but who tell off in tent. It will be remembered that they his work in the field when he was isk definished, second, and now they are That's one side of the story

fact that a man who is a stir fall mhound for Close is a half placer. player often is of great assistance to be also be his won a plac in their

Y.M.C.A.Sends Cups to School

Pikes Feak region have been engraved and presented to the individuals and to the manager who wins. They have the winning school. The Colorado little use for the one who fails. Nor Springs High school will 'hold the Dr Flora trophy for the coming year, which plays such an important part Frank Evans of that school winning in the winning of pennants. the fournament and individual cup-Gardner Jackson of Cutter academy won the runner up cup and received that trophy Earle Davis of the Central High school of Pueblo received the

SAYLOR BESTS "BAT" **NELSON AT BOSTON**

BOSTON, Oct 3-Young Saylor of ndianapolis gave Battling Nelson forner lightweight champion of the world, one of the worst defeats of his life in

In the first three rounds the men were in a constant clinch, with both After the third round they were broken apart from the clinches, and Saylor met every rush of the battler with swift left and right swings, Nelson landed but few clean punches. Saylor having every round and winning the

coiner at the Denver United States 3 car. mint, died suddenly of heart failure in Williamsport Pa, last night News of his death was received by Super-

relatives at his old home in the east star they might have been more imveteran government employe. He was may be handicapped a bit in his work corner in the United States mints at on the field, being a star is sometimes Philadelphia and New Orleans before an asset when the managerial reins are coming to Denver in 1905.

I u don't hear the New York fans en files that mande no estall the pure less moting him because he so for has a big bandicip on a star place. The lift is bring the lanks to the same will effect on man offer non-who was a sittem that we upled at this time lest s

fighting to remain in the first division.

There is another. And that is the its be tuse they have the highest adthen shoulders and ask for another chance for this brilliant first baseman. Instead of declaring that Chase has had luck which has followed the Highanders throughout the season. The fans believe that he has not had a fair show. They believe that the fates of baseball the tickle fortune which causes one player after another to re-Tennis Winners stages has dogged the footsteps of the

But it Chare had not been a public The cups for the first annual tennis idol before he took charge of the tournament of the high schools of the Yanks the chances are that the fans would have been after him. For under ordinary circumstances the fans love do they take into account the luck When Chase started the season the

New York time were of the opinion that the American league management had finally got together a team which would fight the Tigers and the Ath letics to the last ditch. They argued that with dissension on the club the Highlanders had finished second last year. Therefore they should do at least as well this. New stars were supposed to have been uncovered Everything was rosy. But the prospects were not lived up to and the dreams were not realized. Chase was out of the game. That was a blow. Russell Ford struck Corban on the head with a pitched ball and was of little use for a month thereafter. Whether the hitting of the Chicago shortstop had aught to do with it is not known. Yet it is a fact that Russell pitched no more than three games in the month which followed the injury to Corhan. Man after man was taken from the regular lineup.

The men who have followed the fortunes of the Yanks claim that the team has played its best baseball of the season on this last Western invasion.

The Yanks have not lived up to expectation. Yet the New York fans have not begun to hammer Chase "He didn't have a fair chance this

year. Luck was against him," they have said and waited for the next

They were tolerant because they

loved the great first haseman They were fair because Chase had

intendent Downer of the mint this won a place in their hearts. If Chase morning. Mr. Baldwin had been away had come into New York from some from Denver for a month visiting with other city, without the reputation of a Mr Baldwin was 50 years old and a patient So while a playing manager placed in one's hands.

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CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 3.- The first consignment of ore to be leaded out from the C. R. & N. Mining company's property on Beacon hill since operations were started on company account. was billed to one of the Colorado City milis yesterday, and Charles Ridpath. superintendent is authority for the statement that the mine is back on the shipping list permanently.

The ore shipped was mined at the 600-foot level, from a shoot on the main vein. Three machine drills are Wabash pfd kept in operation and the ground will Lehigh exploited by drift and crosscut, unfil such time as the deeper levels may be recovered. There still remains 125 feet of water in the shaft, and two Amai Coppe levels are submerged. The mine is Brooklyn R levels are submerged. The mine is draining slowly through tunnel connections, and it may be possible that the exploitation planned by the El Paso management on the C. K. & N vein from the El Paso workings may result in quicker relief

ore was moved from the dumps of the Anchoria Leland Gold Mining company on Gold hill during September and lessees operating the upper levels of West. Union the main shaft and surface lessees on Anaconda the estate, billed out 15 cars of milling A. T & T grade ore

Milling Machinery Moved.

site was removed to the Ironclad hill this morning. The Ironclad mill, under lease by the Rex Mining and Milling company to J. Cooper and assocrates is again in active operation Chicago and Cripple Creek Tunnel.

Lessees operating through the Chibeen entered in the tunuel workings, and the trial shipment has been sent

A 30-ton shipment of smelting grade

ore estimated at from two to four ounces gold to the ton was shipped hill vesterday by Rose Lewis, a subvear's discoveries. Isabella Mines Company.

shaft, Isabella Mines company . The

mercantile paper, 4% per cant: ster-ling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 482.50 for 60day bills and at 485.95 for demand Commercial bills, 4817s. Bar silver, 5212c. Mexican dollars, 45c.

Government and railroad bonds

Money on call steady. 2@24 per cent, ruling rate, 2 per cent: closing bid, 14 per cent, offered at 12 per cent. Time loans easy: 60 days, 32 per cent; 30 days, 33 per cent, six months, 33 at

C C Con. 1,000 at 34. Gold Dollar. 1,000 at 144. Portland, 500 at 25 ST. LOUIS. Oct 3-Wool dull, territory and western mediums 17@22c.

Tin firm, spot, \$40.25@40.64 Decemher, \$10.00@40.40

Bar silver, 521/2c.

Antimony quiet: Cookson's, \$8,25@ 4654c Iron quiet; northern grades, \$15,000 19 00; choice prairie, \$12 50@13 00. Receipts-Wheat, 58 cars. 15.50; southern, \$14.75@15.50.

NEW YORK MARKET | CHICAGO MARKET

to various disturbing and unanswered

questions, thief among which is the

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Selling of St Paul in the first hour.

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steady throughout the session and

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to Lendon selling St. Paul, Amalga-

mated Cupper and United States Steel

were the three prominent stocks to end

Steel was perhaps due in part to

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Oct 3 -Cash wheat

unchanged to 14c higher. No. 2 hard. \$1,001/261 081/2 No. 3. 99/61.06. No. 2 red. 99/6901/20. No. 3. 97/6980

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Rye. 85c ... Hay steady: choice timothy, \$18.50@.

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NEW YORK Oct 3 -- The limited | CHICAGO Oct 3 -- Promises of demand for stocks at the present bright weather northwest had much to range of prices was shown clearly by do with making the wheat market tothe course of todays trading. The market developed a downward tend-The day swing to a lower level The close tend-showed a decline of ¼ to %c from last licate night. The end of the day left corn o re- 然節沒c down, oats off ¼ to 以而來c, and men sufficiently definite to indicate. hat for the present at least, the reovery of last week was not to be stried further. The disappointingly hog products either unaltered or varying to 15c below.

Wheat speculators generally reversed arried further,

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their position in the last half of the day, so that a price bulge due to wet intention of the government in regard | and cold weather at the harvest fields along the Canadian line gave place to material depression of values. The selling movement had a further cause cent low record, was a factor which the total of the world's available sup-seemed to determine the markets pla Slowness of flour business and of

demand for cash wheat counted against the bulls bears had things much their own way as the session dren to a close, except that the final tone was steady treme prices reached for December delivery were 97% and 98%c, with last sales k@%r off at TikaTac

weakness of United States Corn weakened under profit taking and as a result of a fair weather forecast, December fluctuated 64% @14 to 651% closing stead; 3, 601% net lower, at the hottom figures The speculative community was reached Cash grades were in fair de-taken back by the opposition to the mand No. 2 yellow was quoted at American Tobacco plan revealed in a

Free realizing on the part of a leadnumber of others to unload. High and December proved to be 181 @ 3 and 47% c with

the close is c down at 17% 6% c
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bearish effect on the whole market for Yes. hog products. At the last gong pork High Low. Close Close, was 2½ to 5c lower, lard off 2½ to 102% 102% 102% 102% 102% 15c and ribs unchanged to 12½ clower.

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celpts 13,000 including 1,500 southerns Market steady to 10c lower, native steers, \$5.25@8.00. southern steers, \$2.5 @5.50; southern cows and beifers, \$2.7 @4.60; native cows and heifers, \$2,500 7.00: stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.90; bulls, \$3.00@4.40; calves, \$4.00@7.50; western steers, cows, \$2,75@4.75 steers, \$3.90@7.00, western

Hogs-Receipts 14,000. Market strong to ac higher: bulk of sales, \$6,30@6.50; heavy, \$6.35@6.45; packers and butchrs. \$630@655 lights, \$6.35@650, pigs

Sheep Receipts 15,000. Market steady. muitons, \$3.25@4.25; lambs, \$4.80@5.10, range wethers and year-lings, \$3.25@5.00, range ewes, \$2.50@4.00

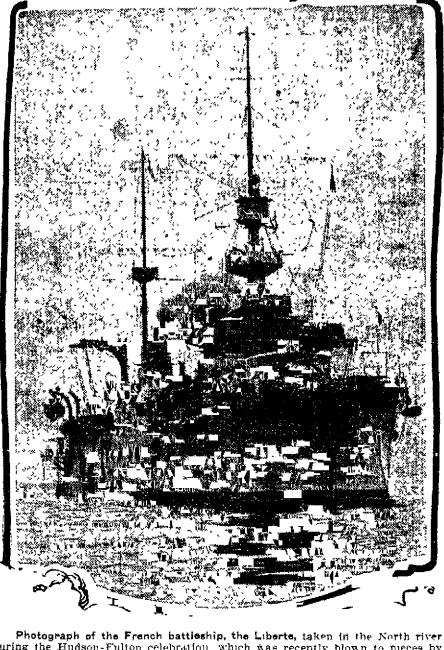
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USED GOLD BULLETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 3 .- Builets of solid gold were used by Yaqui indians in fighting against Porfirlo Diaz in the recent Mexican revolution, according on the steamer Curacac from Mexican

in Mezatlan hospitals, where many Telaphone 124 to pay the doctors bills.



during the Hudson-Fulton celebration which was recently blown to pieces by its own destructives in the harbor at Toulon, France.

TWO OFFICERS ARE KILLED TRYING TO GET A WITNESS

JONESVILLE, Va. Oct 3 - In a fight between a sheriff's posse and kinsman T J O'Donnell of Denver has been of a voung woman wanted as a murder respined as counsel by Mrs. Marian trial witness at Gibson station, Va. Gilbert, arrested in Denver Saturday two officers were killed and another and brought here on a charge of havseriously injured The posse was beaten ing killed her husband, who was a off and now another had been organized to regain the bodies of the fight victims and arrest men who are believed to have dong the shooting.

The dead are John Collins and Wilham Collins, deputy sheriffs of Bell county. George Tucker, sheriff of Lee behaucw saw av viauco

The posse went to the home of George Smith near Gibson station, Va. to take in custody Miss Jennie Denny. wanted at Pineville, Ky., as a witness against her brother. Charles Denny, accused of a murder that occurred near Middleshore, Ky., several months ago. When officers attempted to force their way into the Smith home they were fired upon

WOULD RATHER BE HANGED THAN GET JAIL SENTENCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 .- Threatened with a jail sentence, James Burgess, an Englishman and a student at Northwestern university beaged Judge Newcomer in court yesterday_that he be nanged instead.

an automobile from the garage of his employer With three companionstwo of them women-and a negro chauffeur. Eurgess made a boulevard tour. He and the negro were arrested as they were driving the car back into the garage. Judge Newcomer gave them a 30-day sentence.

"I'd rather be sentenced to hang," exclaimed Burgess.

"A jail sentence would disgrace me with my schoolmates, my friends and my own father and mother. It would ruin my life for ever."

"Well," Judge Newcomer said, "Till think it over. See if you can get a little money to pay a fine."

FINDS BODY IN FIRE RUINS

OURAY, Colo., Oct. 3.-Late last night Sheriff McKnight returned from the scene of a fire which destroyed a lonely cable, at an altitude of about 13,000 feet up Poughkeepsie guich, 15 miles from Ouray, bringing with him several gold teeth crowns and a number of other grewsome objects, taken from the badly charred body of a man found in the debris of the cabin.

The sheriff is firmly convinced that the body is that of a young man who registered at the Beaumont hotel in this city on September 23 as H. G. Starks of Denver, and who was never seen again after starting out on a horschack ride a week ago last Satur-

It developed that the man's right name was H. G. Starks Zimmerman, son of a wealthy resident of Hamilton. Ontario The father of the dead man is expected to reach Ouray in a few days, being now on his way.

It is supposed the man was mur dered.

MEMBERS PUEBLO COUNCIL **NEARLY COME TO BLOWS**

PULBLO Colo, Oct 3-Alderman Zink and T. D Donelly, president of the council, tried to fight last evening at a meeting of the council, but timely intervention of other aldermen prevented a clash. The trouble arose when the president decided a motion made by Zink out of order, which angered the latter, who insisted that the motion be debated. The president told Zink to sit down. He sat down for a moment, but quickly rose and made for the president. Other counclimen caught Zink just as he was about to land on the president

WILSON HAS INDORSEMENT FOR PRESIDENCY TABLED

TRENTON, N., J., Oct. 3 - A resolurecent Mexican revolution, according tion indorsing Gov Woodrow Wilson to passengers arriving here yesterday of New Jersey for the Democratic presidential nomination was introduced in the Democratic state convention late this afternoon and at the request. wounded were operated upon, discovery of the governor it was laid on the of the golden pellets, it is said, was an table. The governor stated that the ordinary occurrence, although few resolution was contrary to the spirit ing patients had received enough of them of the law under which the convention of the law under which the la tion was held.

CHARGED WITH DEATH OF HUSBAND, RETAINS LAWYER

PUEBLO, Colo, Oct. 3 -Attorne conductor on the Denver & Rio Grande 31. 1910, complained of a headache It is alleged that Mrs Gilbert gave him a dose of strychnine as a cure, from which Gilbert died. Attorney O'Donnell in court said the arrest of his client had been anticpated for some time, it being his orinion that the suit on the part of Mrs. Gilbert against the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, in which Gilbert carried an insurance a charge of murder against Mrs. Gilbert in order to avoid paying the would have been avoided had trouble Mrs. Gilbert consented to drop the suit she instituted against the Yeomen lodge. Mrs. Gilbert was released on \$3,000 bonds, furnished by the law firm

MRS. JOHN T. HEATH DEAD

MONTROSE. Colo., Oct. 3.-Mrs Aramenta C. Heath, wife of John T. Heath, well known throughout the state, is dead, aged 74. She leaves a Burgess had been arrested for taking husband and six children, all grown, and residing here. She was a pioneer of the state and her husband became widely known during the legislative session of 1893, when he fathered the bill for equal suffrage in Colorado.

> Sealed proposals will be received by the Superintendent of the M. W. of A. Sanatorium until October 7, 1911, for the purchase of about 11,700 feet of pipe and appurtenances and the construction of a pipe line and headgate works from West Monument Creek to the M. W. of A. Sanatorium Reservoir No. 2 Alternate bids are requested as follows:

About 9,900 feet of 31/2-inch galvanized screw joint pipe. About 1,000 feet of 3-inch galvanized screw joint pipe.
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BID B. About 9,900 feet of 3-inch galvannzed screw doint pipe.

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BID C. AND D. Same as bids A and B. respectively.

ontract price must be furnished by uccessful hidder. Plans, profiles and specifications may be lad at the office of F, N Sanford, Resident Engineer of Modern Woodmen of America Sanatorium,

right is reserved to reject any or all hids DR. J. A. RUTLEDGE, Superintendent, M. W. of A. Sanato-

he Conhulla & Durango Developmen ompany will be held at the office of J E Lundstrom. Gazette Building. Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Friday. October 13th, 1911, at 11 o'clock a m. election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly be brought before said

FRANCISCO DIEZ BARROSO, Acting Secretary.

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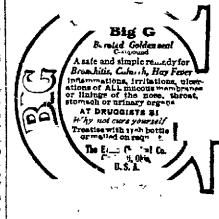
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13—Alamosa, Durango, Silvertoh. 8:45 pm
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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON. Oct 3-Forecast. Colorado-Fair Wednesday, warmer in west and central portions Thursday,

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m., Temperature at 6 a pp

Temperature at 12 m Temperature at 6 p m Maximum temperature Minimum temperature 45 Mean temperature 59
Max. har pressure inches..... 24 09 pressure, inches 23 96 Min. velocity of wind per hour . 9 Relative humidity at noon..... 10

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BIRTH-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J W. Glackin yesterday Mr. Glackin is superintendent of the ceme-

T. P. BARBER DESIGNS WALLA WALLA CHURCH

T. P Barber, the architect, is drawing plans for a handsome church building to be erected in Walla Walla, Wash, by the Presbyterian congregation. The building will cost approximately \$60,000.

WRITES OF "HATCHET MURDERS" IN NORTHWEST

Byron N Himebaugh, of Portland, Ore, in writing to his brother, J A Himebaugh, commissioner of public safety and acting chief of police, tells of the recent 'hatchet murders' in and near Rainjer. Wash

NEGRO IN JAIL ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Dexter Speights, negro, is in the county jail, waiting a hearing in Justice Dunnington's court on a charge of assault. He started a fight, it is

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According to a report which has been issued by Secretary Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce the efficiency of the Denver branch of the information bureau is shown by the fact that through Miss Iola Holdredge, in charge of the Denver branch, 5.744 persons were induced to visit the Pikes Peak region during the three summer months

In her report to the Chamber of Commerce, Miss Holdredge states that the majority of this number was persuaded to come through personal effort on her part, and that only about one-third of the number approached the Denver bureau of their own accord. The Denver office closed last month. The Colorado Springs bureau has een abolished until next season unless it should be decided to reopen it dur-

ing the Dry Farming congress

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